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# M'ARTHUR SAYS **NEW YANK RAIDS** BLAST ISLANDS

Mindanao Is Pounded By Liberators, Mitchells, Commander Reports

WRECK SANTA ANNA BASE

Four Jap Freighters, Five Barges Are Destroyed By Night Patrols

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, NEW GUINEA, Sept. 9 - Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney's American airmen were credited officially today with "dominating" the southern Philippine islands following another devastating attack by heavy and medium bombers against Mindanao, southernmost island of the enemy-held Archipelago.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in his regular communique, said that U. S. Liberators and twin-engined Mitchell bombers dropped a total of 113 tons of high eplosives Wednesday as part of their continuous campaign to "neutralize" Japanese air bases in southern Mindanao.

The American bombers wrecked the Santa Anna seaplane base, causing heavy damage to hangars and repair shops also at Buayan airdrome. Smoke from "very large

"Our air forces now dominate months at the beginning of the

seen in the air. It was shot down gathered, declared that the people

gating 4,000 tons, and five barges to have a third world war.

rangani bay. talling 5,500 tons, were sunk by world.

throughout the entire area, the Ta- san effort," but that the means by laud islands receiving 35 tons of which world security will be bombs; Halmahera, 24 tons; Vogel- brought about must not be hidden kop in Dutch New Guinea, 28 tons, from the people. The problems of FRENCH LICK, Ind., Sept. 9and New Ireland's buildings, peace, he asserted, cannot be met Governor John W. Bricker of bridges, fuel and ammunition on any "hush-hush, pussy-foot Ohio came to Indiana today to acdumps, 63 tons of high explosives. basis."

# HILLMAN ATTACKS DEWEY

SARATOGA SPRING, N. Y., Sept. 9-Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO political action Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's interest in national and world affairs power. "seem to have awakened simultaneously with his ambition to become president."

York state CIO convention, bitterly attacked Dewey's position on national and international affairs and assailed his record as governor of New York State.



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DEWEY HAILED AT PHILADELPHIA



ARRIVING WITH MRS. DEWEY for the first speech in his campaign for the presidency of the United States, Republican Candidate Thomas E. Dewey lifts his hat and smiles in response to the cheers of a milling crowd at the (International Soundphoto) Philadelphia railway station.

# age, amidst which huge explosions GOP Nominee Declares

claimed Gen. MacArthur, who has ABOARD DEWEY CAMPAIGN TRAIN, ENROUTE TO MICHI- attention to the following excerpts 25 into alleged Communistic tievowed to return to the islands GAN, Sept. 9-Governor Thomas E. Dewey traveled toward his native letter: which he defended for some five state of Michigan today for conferences and a weekend with his mother, after telling the people that American isolationism is dead and that great black clouds of smoke back No interception was attempted peace plans must be lifted entirely out of politics.

by the Japs at Mindanao, and the The Republican presidential nominee, in a nationally broadcast communique added that only one speech from the Louisville armory, where an audience of 12,500 was

In Neighboring Indiana

For Speeches

cept the Republican vice-presi-

dress before the annual Fall ban-

quet of the Indiana Republican

editorial association at French

Lick. The noon talks were to be

U. S. Senator Raymond E. Wil-

and the G. O. P. would gain con-

that the Republicans will win con-

tives," Senator Willis declared.

"It is a foregone conclusion

"And I am advised by the Re-

counting G. O. P. victories for

both long and short term senator-

ial candidates of the Republicans

RECOGNIZE DEGAULLE

trol of both houses of congress.

of the United States are complete-Four Japanese freighters, aggre- ly agreed that "we do not intend

were destroyed or damaged by "We know," he added, "that we any effort to withdraw or isolate ourselves from the rest of the night-flying patrol planes in Sa- cannot make good that resolve by Three more Jap freighters, to- ourselves from the rest of the

night patrols off the south coast of Ceram in the Moluccas.

Governor Dewey said he is deep-ly convinced "our peace efforts of Nominee of Ceram in the Moluccas. Bombing raids continued can and must become a non-parti-

The Republican nominee report- dential nomination as Hoosier ed he has made a "practical begin- G. O. P. leaders predicted certain ning" with Secretary of State Cor- victory in the November elec-AT NEW YORK CIO MEET dell Hull in bi-partisan cooperation tion. to establish an international or- After listening to the first two ganization for peace and security, addresses of Governor Thomas E. and that both parties are working Dewey, the major Indiana Recades, regardless of the party in ranging over 150,000.

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#### Hillman, speaking at the New YOUNG COUPLE FINALLY STARTS ON HONEYMOON

CHICAGO, Sept. 9-A youth of lis, of Indiana, said that after 19 and his bride of 16 finally were careful analysis he had reached honeymooning today after six the conclusion that Governors earlier attempts to culminate their Dewey and Bricker will be elected 'runaway marriage" with a wedding ceremony resulted in post-

The romance between John Carpenter of Verda, Ky., and the form- trol of the house of representaer Edith Demas of Chicago, began in a Chicago war plant where both

The couple eloped to John's publican senatorial campaign hometown, expecting to be married, but authorities brought them back. John was charged with con- All our national officials are tributing to juvenile delinquency. Edith was taken in hand by juvenile authorities.

Edith's mother withdrew her ob- in Indiana." jections to the marriage and then John had to get parental consent. The papers arrived improperly HAVANA, Sept. 9-The Cuban

ceremony in his chambers Friday. France.

# SOLON DEMANDS INVESTIGATION

Army Accused Of 'Criminally Burning Carloads Of Low-Test Gasoline'

SCHOOL HEAD COMPLAINS

Says Idaho Base Destroys Fuel Below Standard Octane Rating

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9-Rep. Compton White (D) Idaho, demanded today that the House military affairs committee immediately investigate charges that the Army is "criminally burning

Charges that the Army has for nonths dumped out and burned gasoline under the required standard for high-octane at Gowen Field, Idaho "and probably all other bases" were made by a Boise, Idaho, grade-school principal in a letter to the Idaho congressional delegation.

from C. A. Saxton, principal of 'Government Employes, Labor Franklin grade school, "calls attention to the most wasteful prac-

"For months we have noticed workers. inquiry these are the facts we Robert E. Stripling, chief counsel have been able to gather--when a of the house committee on untank of gas comes in that is under American activities, on "employthe required 110, or whatever the es of some of the government standard is, for high octane, the agencies and labor people." gas is dumped out and burned. . .

base commandant to turn a tank to have Communistic leanings," back for civilian use, but to no Costello said. avail. When we civilians have a hard time getting enough gas to ses were not divulged, but it was Belgium and Holland. carry on the legitimate occupa- recalled that the Dies committee tion, it gets under our skins to served a subpoena on Sidney Hillhave the Army commit such colos- man, CIO-PAC chairman, some sal wastes."

'put teeth into a rule or law pre-(Continued on Page Two)

### OHIO ROADS MAY GET BIG BOOST

COLUMBUS, Sept. 9 - Ohio be the first witness. will receive \$27,938,000 in federal together today "in this great la- publican chiefs predicted he would aid for construction of highway committee, charged today that bor," so it can go forward for de- carry the state by majorities projects for each of the three Governor Bricker was to speak pending before Congress is passed, Governor Dewey will confer in in three small Indiana cities at State Highway Director Hal. G. ROME, Sept. 9 - With the noon today and tonight will de-Sours said today. Nver his official acceptance ad-

carloads of low-test gasoline."

White asserted that the letter

tice and destructive methods of the Army in the state of Idaho that is heyoud reason who wittle

# IN FEDERAL AID

committee that we are certain to port route in Dutch New Guinea, were believed today to have discovered

except for a small canyon through

2,000 feet to the valley floor.

be able to organize the senate. a "lost world" peopled by natives who never have seen a white man.

'Lost World'

In Dutch New

# THE NAZIS CALL IT 'ORDERLY RETIREMENT'



STRUGGLING ACROSS a shallow stream in Poland, remnants of a beaten Nazi army head back toward their retreating units. Few of the troops possess guns or other military equipment. Their one idea is to flee from the pursuing Russians. The photo, made by a Nazi photographer, has just reached the U.S. (International)

# SUBPOENAED Roosevelt, Churchill PAC PROBE To Discuss Future Of Italy At Meeting

Churchill, who recently visited

more lenient policy toward the

Italians now. The British have

been pursuing a cautious policy in

Italy pending some indication as

to which way that country would

some fear in British circles that it

When Churchill arrived in Rome.

he is understood to have been of

the opinion that Italy should be

treated as a conquered nation and

not be given any opportunity to re-

cover more quickly than the Allied

Before Churchill left Rome, how-

The extent of the new deal which | valley today.

ever, he expressed the view that

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TURKEY REVEALS

give the Italians a new deal."

might go Communistic.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9-It was learned authoritatively today that

the future of Italy will be discussed at the forthcoming meeting be-

tween President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston

This conference between the two Allied leaders, which is expected

"the time has come when we can my's Siegfried line, blasted three

seldorf.

Mainz, Dusseldorf

Pounded By Yanks

tinuing their campaign of concen-

key cities in the industrial Rhine

The American Fortresses and

Liberators, strongly escorted by

fighter planes, smashed at targets

around Mainz, Mannheim and Dus-

Operating by daylight, the huge

man defense measures shortly aft-

the Mosquito strike. Nuremberg

day in which Allied bombers blast-

at the ports of Boulogne, Brest

Chicago plant.

People' May Be Called Before House

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9-Some 40 subpoenas were being drawn to be held shortly in Canada; will deal with European political prob chairman of the House military up today by a Dies subcommittee lems in addition to drafting plans affairs committee, White urged preliminary to the launching of for the final defeat of Japan next speedy investigation and called a house investigation September from a "responsible" educator's up between the CIO political ac-Rome, is understood to favor a tion committee and government

Rep. Cstello (D) Cal., said the of Gowen field. . . . Upon careful subpbenas would be served by

"We're going to investigate "An Army officer recently said anyone connected with the politihe had labored all day with the cal action committee who seems

six weeks ago at which time he Saxton called on Congress to said he would furnish no information to the Dies group but was prepared to testify before other congressional bodies. Hillman has since testified before the senate and house campaign expenditures

> sel has since advised the committee that the CIO leader would be willing to appear before it, but it

# years after the war if a bill now FALL IN SOUTH FRANCE

death of Mai. Gen. Schmidt, killed The measure, known officially September 6 by American maas the Hayden bill, proposes to chine gun fire, and the capture grant \$650,000,000 to the states of Brig. Gen. Paul Von Folbert for post-war highway building. by French forces of the interior, Sours said about \$12,000,000 of the total of German general ofmade at Mitchell, Orleans and Pa- the state's yearly share would be ficers killed or captured on the spent for improvement in urban southern French front was raised

Found

to eight.

By American Airmen

LONDON, Sept. 9-American airmen, pioneering a new air trans-

The London Daily Mail, quoting its Sydney correspondent, said the

villages. He estimated that problit fell, then disappeared.

in the area.

#### TERMS OFFERED Stripling said Hillman's coun TO ROMANIANS | Tour - motored American planes | struck their blows to hamper Ger-LONDON, Sept. 9-As the Fin- er night-flying Mosquito bombers was not known whether he would nish armistice delegation in Mos- returned from blasting the Bavacow was reported today to have rian city of Nuremberg.

made its first "contact" with Sov- | Large fires were touched off in EIGHT NAZI GENERALS iet authorities, the Turkish radio Nuremberg, cradle of the Nazis' revealed what it called the peace infamous racial laws, and not a erms imposed on Romania by the single British plane was lost in Russians. According to the Turkish broad- also is a key industrial and com-

cast, minister without portfolio munications center, and the site of Juliu Maniu of the recently-form- important motor factories. ed Romanian cabinet announced The Nuremberg raid topped off a the armistice terms as: 1-Bessarabia and Bukovina will ed German garrisons still resisting

2-Romania will assure free and Le Havre. Some 1.500 other passage of Russian troops in Ro- U. S. heavy bombers smashed remaining in Soviet hands; 3 Romania will play Russia an Balkans on Friday.

be returned to the Russians;

4-Part of Romanian territory may be expected to remain unoc- STRIKE HALTS WORK mated at \$140,000. cupied on condition that it be used IN B-29 ASSEMBLY PLANT for military operations; 5-The Soviets agree to recog-

Transylvania.

PROTEST MIDLAND SALE

Yank fliers discovered a valley some five miles wide and 20 miles long lying 100 feet above sea level. It is walled in by insurmountable ranges, McConnaughey today asked the was promoted in violation of senfederal Securities and Exchange iority considerations. Company which a mountain stream drops ably more than 10,000 persons live commission in Philadelphia to halt spokesmen said the advancement action in the proposed sale of the was based on merit and ability. Hundreds of miles of swamps On a subsequent flight, the Ohio Midland Light and Power The walkout started with 252 signed. Letters and telegrams fol- cabinet today instructed the min- outside the mountain ranges and, plane's crew dropped a parcel conlowed and there was one postpone- istry of state to extend recognition after several flights over the val- taining beads, coconuts, mirrors, lumbus of complaints by four 415 workers. Company officials, day with 10 lines partially returnment after another until Judge to Gen. Charles De Gaulle's regime ley, pilot Maj. Myron J. Grimes cloth and other trade goods. For central Ohio municipalities, Canal admitting the strike was spreaded to operation, the radio in the Nuncio J. Bonelli performed the as the provisional government of reported counting more than 100 several days the package lay where Winchester, Lithopolis, Lock- ing, said they were forced to lay newly-liberated French capital said bourne and Groveport.

#### WITH THE U. S. THIRD ARMY AT THE MOSELLE RIVER, Sept. 9-Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler rushed vast reinforcements into the Siegfried line today as the Allied assault against the German frontier mounted in fury.

During the night Nazi columns pushing into the Moselle defenses were given a terrific lashing by the deadly Yank "Black Widow" fighters taking a terrible toll of casualties.

Today the weather brightened considerably, spurring the driving power of Lieut.-Gen. George S. Patton's men within Metz and within grasp of a formidable bridgehead only a short distance outside the city. Fierce opposition is continuing, however, under the leadership of fanatic Nazi officers.

Metz, with its church spires and radio towers, stands like a tempting prize in full view of the embattled doughboys. The old forts are belching flame and smoke and the roar of battle along the river banks has not abated.

By International News Service Nazi opposition rose to new peaks of fury today as four powerful Allied armies fought their way through the Reich defenses under a cloak of secrecy and a fifth army raced up from the south swing after the war. There was Targets Around Mannheim, of France to shut off the retreat of the German 19th army through the Belfort gap.

Before Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower "blacked out" reports of Al-LONDON, Sept. 9-Upwards of lied operations to keep the Nazis 1,000 U. S. heavy bombers, con- in ignorance of his strategy of penetration, the American First army The names of probable witnes- nations of Europe, such as France, trating upon important communi- historic fortress town of Liege and cations and industrial centers to have reached within 18 miles of forming the backbone of the ene- | the Reich frontier.

Third Meets Barrage

As they raced over this last stretch to open the battle on German soil, the U.S. Third army fought its way through a terrific German barrage to pour heavy concentrations of armor and infantry through five bridgeheads along the Moselle river toward the Siegfried line.

four - motored American planes The British Second army enlarged its bridgehead across the strategic Albert canal, little more than ten miles south of Holland and less than 25 miles from the German frontier and cleared the town of Bourg Leopold of all pockets of enemy resistance.

> The Canadian First army, rip-(Continued on Page Two)

#### RECLUSE WHO LEFT FORTUNE LIVED IN COUNTY

Funeral services will be held manian territory, with transport Nazi oil plants inside Germany and next week in Hayesville, Pickhit enemy communications in the away county, for Mrs. Lucy C. Armstrong, 86, who died Friday in a Cleveland rooming house, leaving an estate, variously esti-

The widow of Frank Armstrong, a Hayesville farmer, Mrs. Armstrong had lived as a recluse nize that the Vienna award was CHICAGO, Sept. 9-A strike for many years. Police who inves-'unjust" and will aid the Roma- over promotion of an employe left tigated her death, found a bank nians in the latter's demands on at a standstill today the assemand records of stocks amounting bling of B-29 Superfortress engines to more than \$100,000.

in the Chrysler Corp's vast Dodge Mrs. Armstrong is survived by one brother, Dr. F. T. Rudy, 1524 COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 9-State | Members of the United Auto Genessee avenue, Columbus. She Itilities Commissioner George M. Workers, CIO, said the employe was a member of the Rudy family

PARIS SUBWAYS START

NEW YORK, Sept. 9-Paris suboff an additional 665 non-strikers. today.

# FORWARD UNDER SECRECY CLOAK

Eisenhower 'Blacks Out' Reports To Keep Hitler Forces In Dark

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ping up the channel coast, overran the town of Dixmude and reached Thiel in their drive toward Bruges. One front line report said the Canadians had reached Bruges after stabbing their way through bitterly-defended Nazi positions while the Paris radio said that these forces had broken through the inner defenses of Boulogne.

#### Calais Area Neutralized

The London Daily Express said today that the Canadians had stormed their way into the Belgian coastal towns of Nieuport and Ostend which outflanked and neutralized the entire Pas De Calais

Sweeping the key city to Bescancon free of the enemy after bitter street fighting, the U.S. Seventh army which has fought its way up from the Riviera invasion coast, reached the Doubs river at several points and at last reports was less than 40 miles from the Belfort gap.

Even closer were French columns of the Seventh army who captured Maiche, near the Swiss frontier, which is only 27 miles

The Algiers radio, in a report which had confirmation from no other source, said the Allied forces were within nine miles of Belfort and that the plugging of the Nazi escape route was imminent.

French Advance

Another French column smashing its way north of Chalon-Sur-Soane in a series of bitter battles, climaxed two days of fighting with the capture of Beaune and the industrial city of Le Creusot. At last reports they were some 25 miles south of the strategic rail city of

Fierce fighting also is going on today in the French-Italian Alps where the Germans are making a desperate attempt to hold the Sangneve pass. Fall of this position would open the way for Allied forces into the northern plains of Italy where they would menace the rear of Marshal Albert von Kesselring's forces at the Gothic

Supporting the Allied assault on Germany, more than 1,000 U. S. heavy bombers roared over the Siegfried line to drop mu of high explosives on key German defense points and blast industrial plants in the region of Mainz, Mannheim and Dusseldorf.

Russian forces swept into Bulgaria along a 135-mile front as that nation accepted Moscow terms for an armistice and declared war on their erstwhile Nazi

Reds Take Narva

Sweeping southward across the Danube the Soviets captured the Black sea port of Narva where they were only 85 miles from Turkey. In light of the fact they are crossing Bulgaria with the full cooperation of the Bulgarian army. they are believed to be far beyond the points where the last were reported to have penetrated the country for as much as 40 miles. Sweeping across the Danube

from Giurgiu, the Soviets also captured the key city of Ruschuk, the Bulgarian terminal of the vital rail ferry across the stream.

Other Soviet forces driving northward for some 50 miles from Ramincul - Valcea in a drive through the transylvanian Alps toward tottering Hungary to capture Sibiu on the Oltul river.

#### THREE - YEAR-OLD GIVEN FATHER'S "MERIT" AWARD

COLUMBUS, Sept. 9 - The three-year-old son of a newspaper editor, who was killed in the Southwest Pacific while on a military mission, today received the Legion of Merit awarded posthumously to his father.

Standing on a chair during a ceremony at Ft. Hayes, in Columbus, little Martin Brown received the medal voted his father, Lt. Col. Robert S. Brown, former editor of the Columbus Citizen and victim of an August 1 plane crash in the of an August 1 plane crash in the Pacific while on a secret mission for Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell of for Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell of the Army Service Forces. he Army Service Forces.

Maj. Gen. James L. Collins, com-

manding general of the Fifth Service Command, made the presenta-

Lt. Col. Brown directed public relations activities for the Army Service Forces. The Legion of Merit was awarded Lt. Col. Brown posthumously in recognition of the problems Churchill will discuss cision to send more food and cloth-"exceptionally meritorious conduct with President Roosevelt. in the performance of outstanding Diplomatic observers in Wash- will be done by the United States. tice terms. service from December 11, 1943, to ington are of the opinion that There has been some talk in gov-July 30, 1944."

EXAMINER VISITS

Lemuel Sherman, Columbus, former state examiner was a visityet prepared to consider to what news conference Friday there is a one hundred million dollars worth or in the office of County Auditor,

BUY WAR BONDS

# ALLIES FIGHT Holland's Underground Works Methodically, Efficiently to Overthrow Nazis and Its Traitors

Central Press Writer

WHAT WILL probably prove to be the most brilliantly led and most meticulously organized underground movement in all history has swung into preparatory action today with swift demolition of Nazi defenses in France paving the way for eventual liberation of Hol-

First of the world empires to be overrun by Adolf Hitler's insane ambitions and perhaps the chief sufferer save Poland from his tyranny and aggression, Holland has been building almost from the moment of her defeat in 1940 an organization of emancipation and revival.

The word organization is used advisedly. For while Holland, like France and Belgium, has always had a military unit ready to take arms, aid the Allies and set up drumhead courts-martial for the trial of outstanding traitors and Quislings, this traditional cradle of liberty had something more.

That was a carefully-constituted and fully-equipped executive, legislative and judicial organization prepared to spring into action and re-establish the country's entire sovereignty the moment the time

As methodical and systematic as their despised German neighbors and possessed of a conscientious regard for every ounce of justice and equity, the patriotic Dutch will carry out their own end of Holland's liberation in a manner far different from that of France.

Unless all advance information is deceiving, there will be in Amsterdam, Rotterdam and The Hague none of that wild rioting that for a few days transformed the shining face of liberated Paris into an ugly grimace, with snipers firing at each other from shuttered windowns and from the housetops, and Frenchman ranged against Frenchman in bloody internecine strife.

The traitors and fifth columnists of Holland-and there were many -will be dealt with, mercilessly, but in strict accordance with the dictates of justice.

#### No Second Paris

There will be NO emergence of the street fighting or application of the Apache-gangster methods that took the bloom off the rose of Paris' so long awaited emancipation and that for a few days made of the French capital a disillusioning spectacle of vendetta.

Until the day of liberation comes, the identity of Holland's underground leaders and their precise program of rehabilitation must of course be cloaked in secrecy.

land's underground got under way raid sirens sounded in the city, all Fuehrer. even before the nation was con- German "tourists" and Hollanders All were packed into the Municquered, and not even valiant Bel- sympathetic to the Nazi cause ipal Assembly hall of Rotterdam During the four years and more gium or liberated France can lay should avoid air raid shelters and and there held for three days until in which it had an opportunity to claim to even a portion of the instead taking refuge in doorways. their credentials could be checked. create itself, the highly-geared civilian co-operation in opposition This, of course, entailed a cer- Unfortunately for the Nazis, this Dutch underground recruited to its to the Nazis that characterized tain risk, but it was to be in behalf gigantic building, approximating cause the majority of Holland's in-Holland's courageous role in the of Hitlerism and all automatically New York's Madiso. Square Gar- tellectuals who escaped execution

invincible over the face of Europe. lice force that has played an important part in Holland's resist- dugouts. ance while outwardly collaborating with the Germans-was instruing of Rotterdam itself.

tions of Rotterdam would be upon a master plan.

man timetable. In passing, it can be disclosed treme. The moment the sirens eration comes. that this resistance gave Queen wailed, Rotterdam gendarmes sped Meanwhile, of course, the Dutch With equal justice, and by cap-Wilhelmina just sufficient time to throughout the city on motorcycles have been busy with effective sabital means if need be, will Holland clear out of The Hague for London and in squad cars and simply and otage and with pushing unwary eliminate her other traitors, but before Nazi paratroopers descend- without equivocation arrested German sentries into Holland's always judiciousness and a consti-

ing shortage there.

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purpose.

The British prime minister is not | President Roosevelt told his

However, Churchill's conversa- ready have given approximately try.

shall be given Italy will be one of Italy is expected to lead to a de-



However, ever since Adolf Hitler HOLLAND-This small European nation possesses great everseas Empire.

Brussels

BELGIUM

Goering sent the Luftwafe over the final analysis, conceivably They had assured themselves it was shown that nothing co-Rotterdam to wipe out an area might have changed the whole that sufficient air raid shelters structs any army more than civilone-sixth the size of New York's course of the war and made an in- were available for all citizens who lans on the road. . Manhattan island to form a high- evitable Nazi victory a possibility lacked legitimate reasons for re- "DO NOT commit acts of vicway for the passage of tank for- instead of the thousand to one maining above ground.

FRANCE

Although not hitherto published, and all could team up in invaluable conquest through Holland.

#### Ruse Effective

mental in causing the death of no Having learned of this shrewd of Rotterdam would come to know days if not hours the central por- recognition, the Dutch police hit ular "reverse blitz."

ed upon her palace in the Dutch everyone who happened to be thousands of canals at night. capital for a kidnaping which, in standing in a doorway.

Churchill thinks the new deal for ernmental circles of extending by the FCC, offered no explana-

Italy should be limited for the time fifty million dollars worth of lend- tion of the unexpected shift nor

being to easing the food and cloth- lease aid to the Italians for this did it state just when the change

extent Italy shall be permitted to vital shortage of food and clothes of aid to Italy, chiefly fuel from

rebuild her shipping and textile in- in Italy. The President added that Britain and agricultural and

GERMANY

The Hague for an attempted kid- The loyal Dutch gendarmes subterfuge, soon to elicit a poetic sist in constructing emergency naping of Queen Wilhelmina, this learned through patriotic sources justice without a parellel, the fortifications and barricades during organization has been in progress that instructions had been issued Dutch rounded up 30,000 Nazi sym- the German retreat. to the widespread Fifth Column in pathizers who had braved potential "War officials will be punished As a strict matter of fact, Hol- Rotterdam that the moment air bombs for the greater glory of the by Netherlands judges after the

compiled, the object being that one den in size, lay directly in the path or internment plus hundreds of Wehrmacht roamed supreme and good Nazi would recognize another of the bombers which Goering fin- thousands of students of both high by his presence in the out of doors ally sent over to blast his road of school and college age who were

loyal Dutch gendarmerie—the po- patriotic Dutch took sensible ref- German or Dutch traitor inside the Of these thousands, many were uge in more or less bomb-proof building at the time escaped with killed, an equal number tortured his life!

For months afterward, the pho- been a release. tographic research bureau of the But against the worst the Nazis less than 30,000 Nazis in the bomb- plan whereby the Fifth Columnists Gestapo in Berlin occupied itself ever had to offer in reprisals, the According to first-hand sources one another-and such things as deavoring to determine from cam- House of Orange continued their whose information cannot possibly leaving conspicuously open a cer- era records of human ashes, courageous resistance to oppresbe impeached, grapevine dispatches tain button of the inevitable Dutch charred bones, twisted jewelry and sion and its high point prior to the to the chief of Rotterdam's police raincoat was another device ar- warped watches just which of its actual resurgence of the Netherdisclosed that within a matter of ranged by the Nazis for mutual agents were killed in this spectac- lands' opposition to any and all ag-

because an entirely unexpected re- of Rotterdam the symbol and pat- tives chosen and police chiefs se- the Germans. sistance on the part of Dutch tern of Nazi destruction that later lected-all of whom will take their Justly, he met his death in an border troops had upset the Ger- was to alter the face of Europe. appointed posts without the least execution timed so shrewdly that The ruse was effective in the ex- delay or confusion the moment lib- not a single one of the patriots

with former premier Kimon

Georgiev taking the reins from

Konstantin Murviev whose cabinet

The Bulgarian broadcast, heard

Discuss Future NEW YORK, Sept. 9—The Sofia day afternoon for driving when un-

had occurred.

Italy At Meeting new Bulgarian government today, liquor.

ing to that nation. This probably many and requested Soviet armis-

the United States and Britain al- clothing supplies from this coun-

pants of Holland have been dictated and will continue to be ordered by a thoroughly organized body known up until this moment as the "Military Gezag," the regularly constituted military organization of the Netherlands which for years has been prepared to co-operate with the Allied armies. Stationed and Ready Units of this technically able

promptu demonstrations against

the odlous conquerers and occu-

and highly trained army are stationed at the most logical areas of Allied penetration of the Netherlands-the Scheldt river which divides Belgium from Holland, the Meuse which lies between the Netherlands and Rhenish Prussia and

the North sea coast, the obvious

target of any overseas invasion from the British Isles. Of particular importance with regard to the manner in which Holland prepared to deal with the Nazis and their chosen leader, Anton Mussert, is this excerpt from a lengthy "precis" of instructions to the civilian population published by the underground newspaper "Ons Volk" in April, laying down a general line of conduct for the

Dutch people: "Whenever possible ignore German orders to leave your town. Our Allies require unobstructed

lence against war criminals unless mations and German infantry to chance upon which Hitler gambled. As a result of this magnificent this is unavoidable. Refuse to as-

Holland's Underground

willing to trade transitory ambiit is a matter of record that the sabotage while the uninformed and So far as is known, ... ot a single tion for work against the Nazis. to a point where death might have

with thousands of photographs, en- loyal sons and daughters of the gression was the assassination last From the magnificent beginning, year of Lt. Gen. Hendrik Alexanlevelled to the ground by German They simply set off half a dozen the Dutch proceeded with syste- der Seyffardt, 70-year-old comfake aid raid alarms in the days matic preparations. Underground mander of the Dutch Mazi Legion. This was partly for practice prior and nights before the German air law courts have been setup, judges He of all Holland's generals was to the "blitz" on London and partly force actually came over to make appointed, legislative representa- the only one to collaborate with

responsible has been apprehended. tutional approach to avengement But even such apparently im- will mark the moves of Dutchmen.

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# SOLON DEMANDS Peace Plans Must Be INVESTIGATION Taken Out of Politics OF GAS WASTE GOP Nominee Declares

Army Accused Of 'Criminally Burning Carloads Of Low-Test Gasoline'

(Continued from Page One) venting such wastes" and declared it is felt that the alleged practice as Gowen field "is probably common practice in many, if not all air bases. . ."

White asserted that "we know government officials are notoriously wasteful and the office files of congress are replete with reports of extravagance and wasteful practices that many of us strive to correct to little avail." He

"But if there is anything that should be conserved it is our wasting asset petroleum and the precious gasoline which it sup-

White wrote May that if lowtest gasoline is being burned by the Army- -gas that could be used to transport food to feed the hungry mouths of this world- -"then this practice of the Army should be made the subject of a congressional investigation".

#### JERSEY CLUB TO MAKE COLUMBUS **HEADQUARTERS**

COLUMBUS, Sept. 9-National headquarters of the American Jersey club will be moved to Columbus from New York City in the near future, it was learned today. Judge Junius Adams, of New York, president of the club, told the Columbus Chamber of Com-

2200 members. Columbus was selected as site for the new headquarters over Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Lexington, Ky. Judge Adams said that the club will build its own office building in downtown Columbus as soon as building materials become

The club employs approximately 200 persons, most of whom will move to Columbus from New York, where the club's headquarters have been since its organization 75 years ago.

#### AVERY AND WPB SQUARING FOR THIRD DUEL

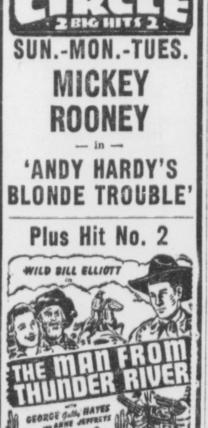
NEW YORK, Sept. 9 -Another and abroad. duel between the War Labor Board and Sewell W. Avery appeared in part, confined himself to a sober prospect today when the United and unique plea that the two ma-States Gypsum company, of which | jor parties keep peace above poli-Avery is chairman of the board, tics. Only through a non-partisan refused to sign a union contract approach to the shaping of a ordered by the regional WLB.

maintenance of union membership, check-off of union dues and compulsory arbitration of disputes. influence in the world for which The union involved in the com- its real strength has equipped it." plaint is local 1295 of the UMW.

in which a company headed by organization for peace, he said the Avery has been involved. He methods must have the belief of fought a board ruling in the case the American people behind them of Montgomery Ward and Com- if they are to be supported wholepany, and eventually was physical- heartedly "today, tomorrow and ly removed by American soldiers fifty years from now." from his office. The Hummer Manufacturing company. Springfield, Ill, was the second instance where- have waged war, by the united in a concern headed by Avery squared off with the WLB.

BODY FOUND IN RIVER PORTSMOUTH, Sept. 9 - A body taken from the Ohio river on August 11 was identified tentatively today as that of Adam Rader, 72, Columbus, missing from his home since August 10.

BUY WAR BONDS



his birth-place, where be will meet or out of power."

night at his mother's home, at- of Japan and Germany must be tend church in Owosso Sunday taught that war does not pay and and, after a Sunday family din- that the "criminals" of Germany

ed by his speeches at Louisville "promptly, justly and relentleslast night and Philadelphia the sly."

Denver Speech Tentative It was reported that he will make a side trip from the McKel-

speech at Seattle, Wash.

not been announced formally. Louisville talks with Governor reported general agreement on the Dewey, did not minimize the diffi- idea of a general assembly, comvotes of normally- -Democratic and a smaller council, with the Republican governor, who quip- representatives. ped last night that "Kentucky He took a firm stand against in doubt." President Roosevelt which, he said have an equal stake carried the state in 1940 by with us in world peace.

merce that the move was authorized in a vote of the organization's international security.

Hits World WPA

however, he accused the "Washington wasters" of seeking to buy the good will of the world with the goods and labor of the American people and of trying to "buy themselves international power out of our pocketbooks." He said they "talk glibly of an American WPA for all of the rest of the

"To hear them talk," he said. "Uncle Sam must play the role of 24. the kindly but senile old gentleman who seeks to buy the good away the dwindling remains of his youthful earnings."

He warned further that if the United States is torn by internal strife "we shall fail both at home

Governor Dewey, for the most peace structure, he emphasized, The contract would incorporate | can America achieve unity of purpose, and only with unity of purpose can America "exercise the

Defending full publicity in con-The dispuate marked the third nection with establishment of an Must Wage Peace

"We must wage peace, as we purpose of our people," he said, "that is why I have taken unprecedent action to promote the nonpartisan character of the conferences now in progress. "So long as I have anything to

say about it I shall insist on two things. First, that the American people shall be fully informed of 

(Continued from Page One) | our efforts to achieve and to keep Lansing today with Republican the peace. Secondly, these matters leaders and representatives of la- shall never be subjects for partibor, business and agriculture, pro-ceeding tonight to nearby Owosso, dividual, or by any party either in

his mother, Mrs. George M. Dew- Governor Dewey said he believes ey. A home-coming celebration the primary responsibility for dishas been arranged at the Owosso arming Germany and Japan rests with the Allied "big four;" that" The GOP nominee will spend the the people as well as the leaders ner , board his train for Des and Japan, who mistreated war prisoners, minorities and conquer-With this campaign well launch- ed peoples, must be dealt with

night before, Governor Dewey will The Republican nomince, aldevote the next nine days to con- ready on record for internationalferences in Michigan, Iowa, Ne- izing the entire Ruhr, said it may braska, Idaho and Washington, re- be necessary to have a commisturning to the campaign platform sion, responsible to the victors, Sept. 18 with another major which will supervise the disarmament of Germany and keep her disarmed.

Small Nations Recognized The world organization for

vie ranch at Valentine, Nebr., for peace must not be shaped by one a speech at Denver, but that has mind, or three or four men, but by some sixty nations, great and Republican leaders, in their small, Governor Dewey said. He culty of winning the 11 electoral posed of all peace-loving nations, Kentucky in November, but they large nations serving thereon and said it can be done. The state has smaller nations through selected

may be mistaken, but it is never slighting the smaller nations

"The Polish mother," he said The Republican nominee deliber- "feels no less deeply than the ately stripped his Louisville talk American mother the loss of a son of sharp political attacks to em- or a husband. To us, might can phasize the sincerity of his desire never make right. We Americans for a non-partisan approach to the and a few strong friends must not gigantic task of building a world assume the right to rule the world. organization which can maintain It is the obligation of the mighty to make common cause with the less powerful in the interests of Toward the end of his speech, justice and peace."

SALE IS APPROVED

An election to take and a conof two lots in Darbyville at the appraised value of \$1,000 was approved by Judge Meeker Terwilliger in Common Pleas court, Friday. The lots were involved in the partition suit of Wendell Neff against Marie Ankrom, filed July









Forrest Short, Saturday.

# . HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

THESE WERE NAZI EXECUTION POSTS IN PARIS



F. F. I. MEN AND PARIS POLICE inspect execution posts found at the rear of the French Ministry of Aviation building in Paris. The Nazis converted this former rifle range into a fireproof, soundproof enclosure where captured patriots were tied to the posts and either burned alive or shot. This is a United States Army Signal Corps radiophoto.

#### WHEN CUPID SPOKE WITH A BROGUE They Have a Child



ONE OF A SHIPLOAD of Irish lassies who learned that Yankee eyes could miling, Mrs. Martin Sinatra, of Londonderry, Ireland, arrives in New York with her baby, Verne, age 6 months. She's married to Gunnery Sgt. Sinatra of the U.S. Marines and Brooklyn. (International)

#### JAP BLOWS SELF UP IN PLANE



LT. LOWELL E. WILKERSON of St. Marie, Id., a Marine pilot, bends over the dead body of his would-be executioner, a fanatical Jap sniper who, armed with hand grenades, hid for several hours in this Corsair fighter on Guam. The Jap died as he exploded a grenade under Wilkerson's feet, but the pilot escaped injury. Strips were hacked out to disarm him before removal. Marine photo. (International)



DESCENDANT of a famous Massahusetts and Illinois family, the former Mary Bradley (Polly) Dawes, 37, and her Negro husband, Julian Denegal Steele, Boston social worker, have an eightpound baby girl, according to the Boston Evening American. The youngster has been named Emily Dawes Steele, the newspaper said. Wed six years ago amid nationwide comment, the Steeles, shown above, termed their marriage "an experiment in sociology" and frankly discussed their love, philosophy and future plans. Steele, graduate of Harvard, now is a director at the Armstrong Hemenway Foundation, an organization backed by a group of Boston socialites. "After giving the question of children serious thought and consideration and getting the best advice obtainable, we decided that we would have a child between the fourth and fifth year of our marriage," Mrs. Steele told the American. (International)

#### POWDER CELLAR WHERE NAZIS RESISTED ALLIES



ONE OF THE FEW AREAS within Toulon, France, in which the Nazis offered strong resistance was this powder cellar. The concrete cellar was shelled by French tanks and half tracks and later captured with the aid of the local police. When the battle was over, the scene was all in shambles littered with dead Nazis. Note the empty shells on left and the dead German in foreground. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International)

#### DEATH DRAMA IN A PARIS STREET



BEFORE ALLIED FORCES entered Paris, the city was the scene of furious battles to the death between Nazi occupation troops and patriots. A French underground photographer snapped this tense series just after a German soldier had been picked off. At upper left he looks for the enemy. Suddenly she appears (upper right), a girl member of the FFI, and rapidly searches him for weapons. Then, as the Nazi writhes in agony, another FFI fighter hastens forward as the woman patriot hands him the German's rifle. News of the Day Newsreel. (International)

#### OLD GLORY OVER CAPTURED ISLAND



ACCORDING TO THE Signal Corps caption accompanying this photo from Paris, the Stars and Stripes are being raised over the captured island of Cezembre by Pfc. David Snyder (left), Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Pfc. Richard T. Franz, Oswego, N. Y. The Signal Corps does not locate the island. U. S. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

#### BATTLE PLAN CONCENTRATION



AMERICAN MILITARY POLICEMEN, despite the attractive distractions looking down from the window above, huddle over their maps in a town near Brest. They were probably routing heavy military equipment toward the Brest siege forces. Signal Corps photo. (International)

#### AN OLD FIGHTER GREETS THE NEW



off the "dukes" that won him fame in the fistic world to Yank soldiers in Paris. Carpentier, who is now 50 years old, is remembered in this coun-(International) try for his battle with Jack Dempsey.

#### OLD FASHIONED WILD-WEST GUNPLAY IN PARIS



RIGHT OUT OF THE HORSE OPERAS seems this bit of gunplay in the streets of Paris—one of the first pictures to be taken of the melodramatic moments just before the Allied arrival brought about other disturbances. FFI civilian patriots—some in shirtsleeves—are shown moving against a Nazi strongpoint while a French tank rolls just ahead. This photo is from a News of the Day Newsreel.

(International)

#### Powerful Midget NEW WAY TO RESCUE DOWNED FLIER



CARL ALBIN, 37-year-old Swiss sclentist engaged in electronics re-



et-sized 25,000-watt tube as con- THE CORRECT METHOD of rescuing a stricken aviator from the water is trasted with the large-sized trans- demonstrated by Robert A. Yeakel, Aviation Rigger Second Class, mitting tube of 50,000 wattage. The USNR, who is adjusting the straps of a new rescue harness on Blimp tiny tube was developed in Los An-Crewman James D. Vickers, USNR (left). At right the rescued man is geles laboratories. (International) hoisted to the blimp, in practice off Santa Ana, Calif. (International)

#### Rallies the Dutch

#### CAR MADE FROM ALL NATIONS SCRAP



BROADCASTING from London to his countrymen in Holland, Prime Minister Pieter Gerbrandy told them that the Allied armies had crossed the Dutch frontier and that "the hour of liberation has struck."



HERE IS ANOTHER EXAMPLE of American ingenuity. This midget racing car, that resembles a bomb on wheels, was built in the Middle East War Zone from a heap of scrap by Cpl. Charles Lynch (left), Berlin, Md., and Cpl. Frank Barnett, Mankato, Minn. The body of the car was formerly He promised the early return of an American plane's auxiliary gas tank. The engine and other parts were Queen Wilhelmina. (International) made from bits of American, British, Italian and German planes. The "gear grinder" goes 40 miles an hour. Red Cross photo. (International)

#### YANK INFANTRY COLUMN UNDER ATTACK NEAR BREST



A LONE YANK SOLDIER runs for cover as a U. S. infantry column is attacked on the outskirts of Brest, (International) France. Official United States Signal Corps photo.

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#### MONUMENTAL SURPLUS

DELIEVE it or not, experts say there is too much food in this country, and what to do with it is a serious problem. Even while most of the world is hungry, Washington diplomats. some Americans are wondering how we are going to get rid of our surplus. The storage places are jammed and additional crops are coming along. Grain, meat, fish, that visiting potentates are properly enand so on, are all piling up.

food-jam will soon be broken. With the merlin says that he should have reversed conclusion, it seems likely that the sea and land routes will soon be opened again for traffic. Then there will be an outpouring, mainly from this country, of food, medicines, clothing and necessary materials of partment to point out that Senator Gustaall kinds, such as the world never saw or imagined before.

Most of it, presumably, will be paid for in one way or another, but it is not likely that the lines will be drawn very tightly between the "haves" and the "have nots." The main idea will be to feed the starving and clothe the naked. And in that task, if it is well administered, Uncle Sam will enlarge his foreign friendships.

#### BLOOD CLAIMS

battles as they have been fighting lately, one place was vacant. Senator Gustavo he scorned normal human reason and de- Moreno would not come. clared, "We think with our blood." That So next day Mr. Hull called on the Presithinking true and logical. It would be in- Works to extend his apologies.

This is, however, a somewhat delicate mat- will be inaugurated October 1. ter to put forward just now. Few people outside of Germany would feel any pride in sharing Hitler's blood.

Mental and intellectual qualities are a different matter. In them can be found almost infinite variety.

land: "We love him for the enemies he has of war demobilizer. made." No one will ever say that of Hitler. Working quietly behind the scenes, the

brave at all-when anybody tells him to lick the enemy he just does it automa- Jimmy resigns, as he expects to do when tically.

all, it vere vell it Verdun quickly."

### The WASHINGTON MERRY - GO- ROUND By DREW PEARSON

#### **HULL APOLOGIZES TO GRAU**

Secretary of State has to extend his personal apologies for failure to invite someone to lunch. However, that was what Secretary Hull did in person last week, when he crossed the street to Blair House and, while saying good-bye to Presidentper year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per elect Grau San Martin of Cuba, apologized for having failed to invite his Minister of Public Works, Senator Gustavo Moreno, to

The President's 15-year-old grandson, Curtis Dall, Jr., was a guest at the luncheon from which Gustavo Moreno was barred. Not since the Dolly Gann-Alice Longworth social feud as to who should sit where at dinner, has anything so ruffled

Blame for the social error has been taken by forthright Chief of Protocol George Summerlin, who for years has efficiently handled the not easy task of making sure tertained. Actually, a State Department There need be no worry, however. The underling made the initial error, but Sum-

About an hour before the White House uncheon, U. S. Ambassador to Cuba Spruille Braden telephoned the State Devo Moreno had been left off the guest list.

"He is one of the most important figures in Cuba," Ambassador Braden urged. "He will be the next Minister of Public Works."

"The seating has all been arranged." was the State Department's reply. "'Pa' Watson would never stand for a change at the last minute." (General "Pa" Watson, military aide to FDR, is the beagleeyed watchdog over everything in the White House these days.)

So the new Minister of Public Works was left out. Next day he was so irked WHEN Adolf Hitler was spreading his that, when the guests were about to sit fiery propaganda among his fellow- down at the state dinner given by Cordell Germans, and rousing them for such Hull for President-elect Grau San Martin,

process, he seemed to believe, made Nazi dent-elect and his new Minister of Public

teresting to know whether the Fuehrer NOTE-In 1944, eleven years after he still holds to such a curious doctrine, and was first made President of Cuba, by rewhat he thinks of the German blood pour- volt, Dr. Grau now is to be inaugurated ed out in such torrents in the present drive again. During the first year of the Roosevelt Administration, the United States His line of thinking, if it can be so call- forced President Machado out, but did not ed, is of course pure nonsense. If it were expect Grau to come in. When Grau jumptrue, probably all thinking would be ed the gun and took office by revolution, alike, because science shows that all hu- he was not permitted to stay there. Now, man beings have the same kind of blood. after eleven years of patient waiting, he

#### **BOWLES SEEKS DEMOBILIZATION JOB**

OPAdministrator Chester Bowles is one man who is really looking for punishment. After taking on the toughest job in the country-rationing and price-fixing-he is An orator once said of Grover Cleve- now willing, even eager to step into the job

ingratiating Mr. Bowles has made it A young war hero says he isn't really known that he is available to take the place of ex-Justice Jimmy Byrnes when the demobilization bills are passed.

Furthermore, Bowles has support from a weird combination of forces-including Of the speedy capture of Verdun, the the steel companies, Presidential adviser neighbor next door says: "If it Verdun at Judge Sam Rosenman, and some of the big er, Mrs. M. C. Seyfert, of South (Continued on Page Eight)

the Japanese air force.

Jap airmen away.

#### LAFF-A-DAY



"She's very even-tempered. She's always sore!"

#### DIET AND HEALTH

I HAVE two letters from two mothers each of whom has the problem of constipation in one of their children. One child is 14 months old and one 13 years. Both

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest ly, and then only through

are girls, which brings to mind the old doctor definition-"Woman is a constipated biped."

It is well for everyone to remember occasionally Dr. Tom A. William's list of: "Popular Misconceptions About the Body-"1. Eight hours sleep is essential to health

"2. Overwork leads to nervous breakdown. "3. A carefully planned diet is essential to health. A variety of

food is harmful. "4. Constipation is at the root of most physical ailments."

Remember these are misconceptions. They are not true, although widely held as beliefs by large numbers of the population. I would direct the two mothers attention particularly to the sentence on constipation. The first

thing for the parents in both cases is not to get excited about it. Constipation is not going to undermine the child's health. The idea that a constipated person is absorbing poison all the time is a myth. Everyone of us, no matter | pear, or peach. how regular our habits, has food residue and bacteria in our intestines every minute of the 24 hours. We do not absorb poison from this

So don't surround the children with an atmosphere of fussy solicitude. With an older child this is especially bad. It automatically makes the condition worse. Don't badger the child to go and sit on the toilet right after breakfast. Such procedures simply paralyze every movement in every millimeter of the intestine. A large number, I suppose the majority, of children are constipated between the ages of ten and about sixteen. They get over it. Don't make them self-conscious.

In the case of the 14-months-old infant the constipation is probably a signal from the digestive tract that it is ready to tackle more substantial food. It can have raw as well as cooked fruit and ' to the rescue.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. ; whole vegetables (not pureed) and you can begin to cut down (not stop) the milk, Holt, in his Diseases of Infancy and Childhood, writes: "During the second year children who suffer from constipation are usually benefited by reducing the amount of milk and giving more solid food. Especially e are add stead of gruels. Fruits are valuable in all cases."

#### Use of Mineral Oil

Both the children under consideration are reported to be taking mineral oil and frequent enemas. The enemas should be stopped. They will, if persisted in, eventually infect the bowel mucosa with unctate ulcerations that are difficult to heal. The effect of infection of the lower bowel by daily enemas was pointed out by Dr. Horace Soper, of St. Louis, years

The mineral oil is probably all right. It is the least harmful of the cathartics. If it has cathartic properties, generally it is considered to work because it furnishes bulk. If that is what it does, why not have the diet furnish the bulk ?

High residue diet for constipation-(for adults as well as children over ten years of age) is: Drink plenty of water between

meals. Eat some fruit every night before going to bed-apple, orange,

Favor-(1) vegetables-corn, cauliflower, cabbage, celery, onions. (2) Cereals-bran, oats, mush. (3) Fruits-prunes, dates, figs, berries, melons.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

K. W .: - You mentioned that keratin nourished the hair. What foods have keratin in them or should it be taken like medicine? Answer: I am afraid I did not

make myself clear on this. I said that oil or fat massages of the scalp do no good because the hair does not live on oil. It lives on keratin, which is the horny material of animal tissues. You cannot increase keratin by getting more in the food, or in chemical form. The body always supplies what it can utilize. The problem of restoring lost hair is pretty hopeless. When it is gone it is gone, and only philosophy comes

### Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Comer J. Kimball,

of Old Greenwich, Conn., returned Pickaway street. Mrs. Seyfert ac-

Leap-Frog

companied them East for a visit.

Circleville was in the searing grip of a record heat wave for ture at 99.

Lucille Neuding, of East Main and vigilant care of underhand and street, and Mrs. Oswald Atwell, of above board opposition, antago-Chillicothe, returned home after a nism and conflict, especially in motor trip to the New York dealings with those in place and World's Fair.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

candidate for congress from the 11th Ohio district, announced that Clarence Brown, nominee for govway township, at a "Round Up."

common pleas court room.

Mrs. Mary G. Morris and daughter. Betty, returned after a twoweek motor trip through the East.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Miss Edith Rowe, who spent the Summer vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rowe, left for Cleveland to resume her school work. Miss Olive and Miss Marion Rowe accompanied her as far as Columbus.

leading and popular resident of cried "Come right on in, Laura see is sleepy little Chesapeake Bay Russell's face was red as he Russell's face was red as he

MRS. EUNICE RETNOLDS, elderly and unable to walk, but the possessor of young ideas. She has been dominated by her strong-willed grand-daughter.

Ican to as the as usual, and her hair was newly salad on a plate for her. Dan LAURA, who lives with her Mrs Reynolds hires waved. She smiled at Russell and looked from one to the other, then ANNE WILSON, personable young New Yorker, to be her nurse. Long-time flance of Laura is

hand to Dan You're looking very well.

RUSSELL SMITH, conservative young attorney. The placidity of Russell's life is shattered by the arrival, after a long absence, of his outspoken, liberal brother.

DAN. "You're more beautiful than ever. stopped smiling. Laura patted Rus-I used to dream about "ou out on sell's arm. TESTERDAY: Dan, Russell and Anne have a delightfully informal dinner together at Russell's house.

thought I'd come and beg a crust know. It's your job to keep her latter prepared dinner for the two of them and their guest, Anne Wil- with friends."

She stressed the last word ever son. Dan tossed salad into the bowl and said he'd lived on various so alightly. Anne had now also better go along now and see how grasses so much that he could moo risen quietly to her feet. Russell she is spoke quickly. perfectly. He knew all about sal-

"Of course you know Allsa Wilads. He'd worked in a restaurant in Long Beach where all he did was son, Laura."

Laura flashed r smile. "You make salads. He'd been a pearl know I don't, Russell." She held out | girl.' "Pearls in California?" queried her hand. "I seem to keep missing you, Miss Wilson. I was surprised the dishes for you. Russell not to find you at home." "Also to any chamber of com-

"Your mother gave me the evemerce, beautiful one. Pearl diver ning off, since she was with Miss means dishwasher. You have no

idea what a remarkable dishwasher Molly. I am After supper I'll demon-

Dan a ling time.

"We met just two hours ago," Anne said calmly, "It was very der the trees, and it seemed a long kind of him to invite a complete time ago since there had been a stranger to dinner.

"When beauty is perfect, it is all Russell, the careful, rising young are no strangers in Talbot. And young radets. mother told me how much you lawyer, hadn't intended saying anything like that to this smiling better. It 'sn't often this little military meaning. All war seemed young girl whom he had wanted to street rings with such laughter. I meaningless in those days so long question seriously. He felt himself could hear Russell saying that before the first World war. Now flushing while Dan shouted. beauty is all-sufficient. He's such a there was a second one in Europe. "Bravo, old boy! You have come to flatterer. I hope you won't believe She didn't like to think of it. She half of what he tells you, especially wouldn't listen to radio reports Anne touched Russell's hand and after a few beers. I'm not ruining about it. her eyes were bright. "I've never you, am I. Lussell?" been so beautifully flattered. No wonder people are crazy about Tal-

He was once more stolid, in complete command of himself. "You which she at, trees which had bot. And don't you dare try to might like some dinner, so do sit apologize and tell me you didn't lown. We'll warm up-"

mean to say it. That would be She patted his cheek and cut in smoothly, "Just a little salad for faces marched here, now and again Russell rose to the occasion. "I me. It looks tempting. I'm sure turning to look at the sailing vesdid mean it. Beauty is all-sufficient Miss Wilson fixed it." She sat and sels "ding out for Baltimore. The door bell rang sharply. Dan, smoothed her dress.

who was facing the front porch. | Anne said. 'Mr Smith did every-

"You, Russell? How sweet After

patted his arm, then held out her winked at Anne, who sat very still. Getting no response, he pushed "We haven't seen you ir years back his chair noisily and went for coffee. He returned, dragging his Dan's eyes were mocking as he feet, and banged the kitchen pot bowed over her hand elaborately. on the table. He had suddenly

"Dan always was unconvention-"Especially when you were al, wasn't he?" She turned to Anne thirsty." Laura's laugh was like ice with sugary sweetness. "And you, in a thin glass. "But I'm not a mir- Anne, what time was mother ex-RUSSELL found himself caught age. I 'ocked in and sav everyone pecting you to go for her? She with Dan's excitement as the so jolly. No one was home, so I likes to come home very early, you

> from overdoing Anne rose quietly. I think I'd Russell looked up quickly. "But

you said this was an evening off.' Dan got up, too. "I'll go with you, Anne. I want to say hello to the old Laura beamed. "They're leaving

Dan grinned. "You're here to

help, Laura," he said. "Good night."

It was two weeks later and the "Of course. She knew you had sun was so much warmer this aftstrate. I do best when I sing, but friends. I hated to intrude on such ernoon that Mrs. Reynolds had a gay party. I see you like beer, moved her wheel chair into the Miss Wilson. You must order a case shade of the trees that lined the Anne laughed. "I thought dishes at the house so you won't lack for edge of the Public Lot down by the anything. I suppose you've known water's edge. Mrs. Reynolds felt very well and at peace with the world. There was a good breeze unmilitary "chool here and this had Laura waved her hand. "There been the parade ground for the

She had liked to look at unifitted in. Now I can appreciate it forms then. They didn't have much

It was better to think how well grown these trees were under been planted only after the military school burned down and no more boys with shining, eager

(To Be Continued)

# more discriminating in your judg- | fairs or those of anyone else. You

One-Minute Test 1. What archduke was assassi-

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

diver in San Diego.

audience.

heartrending.

would be my job.'

talents and all-sufficient

Anne. "That is news to me.

I won't impose too much or my

Russell bowed. "You are our

"But I am not contributing any-

thing. And I haven't any talents.

nated at Sarajevo, Bosnia? 2. In what country is Sanskrit the language?

2. Where did the 40 thleves

Words of Wisdom

it is graceful in a man to think and speak with propriety, to act with deliberation, and in every occurrence of life to find out and persevere in the truth.--Cicero.

#### Today's Horoscope

You are magnetic, intuitive and with some latent psychic powers. You have many different interests and take a leading part whenever possible. You are apt to rush into things without determining the outcome, and should try to be

tion and sensationalism. Born today a child will need to guard against mental overstrain, nerve and lung troubles. Worry through money, documents and law is also threatened.

lints on Etiquette If you are a married woman,

write your return address on envelopes "Mrs. Robert Jones," not 'Mrs. Martha Jones."

Horoscope for Sunday You are an uncommunicative person and do not like to be

considerate. In the next 12 pulsive and emotional, and are months elders will help and hin- guided by your intuitions. You der your progress. Business ups- love your home and family, and and-downs, domestic and social are capable of a deep and fervent pleasures and disappointments are love. During your next year portended. Watch against decep- varied influences will tend to provoke quarrels and domestic disharmony, which later will give way to gain and successful travel. The latter part of your year will be more propitious. Born on this date a child will be moody and changeable, and given to excessive romanticism to his or her own detriment. Friends will need to be chosen carefully.

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. Archduke Ferdinand of Austria.

2. India. 3. In a cave having a magie

### STARS SAY-

For Saturday, September 9 THE LUNAR aspects for this

day indicate sudden upheavals, reversals, underhand as well as surface connivances, confusions and enmities. It is probable that such antagonism or opposition may come from high or influential persons who may best be placated by finesse, tact or strategies. Behind the scenes factors for wire pulling and upsets should be taken in hand with firmness. Use particular precautions as to writings, signatures and speech. Such vigilance likewise obtains in social, domestic and affectional relations.

Those whose birthday it is may Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding, Miss have a year calling for an alert power. Be cautious with all documents, agreements and writings, and guard speech against distor-Sudden uprooting seems immi-

nent, with reversals of fortune, betrayals and ill advised associaernor, and John W. Bricker, nom- tions. Similar underminings may inee for attorney general, would affect private relations, social, afspeak at his Congo farm, Picka- fectional or professional. Keep wary and discreet in all affiliations

A child born on this day may have many ups and downs in its fortunes, being subject to undercover attacks, its own laxaties, affecting its funds, its nervous state and its social status. Early training and discipline may help its integrity and prudence.

For Sunday, September 10 SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE holds

turned to Circleville as pastor of Calvary Evangelical church at the annual Evangelical conference at Tiffin.

been spending the Summer with restraints. Mrs. N. A. Strous and family, of The Rev. E. D. Paulin was re- near Tarlton, returned home.

### questioned about your own af- | door. BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

ment. You are loving, kind and are ambitious and resourceful, im-

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

A COSTLY LUXURY AN EFFORT to gain one more trick than you need, by a finesse or other device which decreases your chance of making your con-tract, is a luxury which no sound rubber player can afford. If it fails and thus destroys your timing, or causes a suit to be blocked, you take a heavy loss as the price of your effort to make an insignificant gain. Nobody can call that good business.

₩ A 9 7 ♦J109864 & A 10 2 ↑Q1072 ♥J85 AJ65 N ♥ KQ32 ♦ 532 WE S ♣KQJ9 4643 ▲ AK943 ₩ 1064 A 875

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.) West North East

Pass Pass 1 4 Pass Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT That second bid by South seems kind of funny-No Trump with

both of the non-bid suits completely unstopped. South reckoned, however, that his own major tenace in diamonds made it pretty sure that North had honor

strength elsewhere, and it would have to be in clubs or hearts, or both. He took a smart gamble, and would have won if he had also played his cards as brightly. But he did not.

He let the club K lead go by and won the second club with the A, then finessed the diamond Q. That beat him. West won with the K. scored his last two clubs, and led the heart 5. Now taking his lick. ing, South won with the A, scored the diamond A and the two spade tops, then gave up the other tricks, going down four. He thought that was really hard luck. But it wasn't.

The important thing for South was to get the diamond suit set up and unblocked before the heart A was out of the dummy. His best chance, after winning a club, was to lead to the diamond A, disdain. ing the finesse, and then lead the diamond Q, hoping the K would take it. West could not have helped himself in this case. He then could have got two clubs, but his return could have been won and the diamond suit would have been run.

Your Week-End Question

What principle of play by the defense is sound for match-point duplicate play which would be completely unpardonable in rubber bridge?

with much of a routine nature but stances with much stirring of a due to change, travel, new inter- mental activities. An undercurrent token of conflict and contradiction, ests or agreements, in which writings, publishings, agencies or other forms of intellectual pursuits cations and domestic inharmony, figure. On the negative side there The energies, emotions and immay be treachery, disagreements pulses should be curbed. and inharmony, with highly stim- A child born on this day may ulated emotions and impulses, possess a keen mind and active

have a year of conflicting circum- nels.

leading into extremely active and lucrative nature, concerned with lively developments. This might be travel, writings, publicity or other

Miss Ruth Hummel, who had Happiness and profit come from emotions, and may need cool restraints and direction to guide it Those whose birthday it is may into safe and constructive chan-

# Inside WASHINGTON

Conservatives Seek Hoover | Administration-Mine Union For State Secretary Post Battle Sidelight Campaign Special to Central Press

• WASHINGTON-An inter-party tug-of-war goes on behind the scenes as Gov. Thomas E. Dewey blueprints his potential cabinet in

anticipation of victory in November. By now is it no secret that the New York governor, on the eve of his swing around the country, is leaning toward John F. Dulles, the 56-year-old lawyer and international expert who represented him in

discussions on the Dumbarton Oaks conference, for secretary of Dewey feels that Dulles has the world view and the view of international co-operation which is expressed in the Republican platform as drawn up at Chicago. There could be no charge of former isola-

tionism against the able attorney from New York, Austin and and upon him Dewey has leaned heavily for advice on international affairs. Others for Backing Dulles behind the scenes are many potent Dulles

corner-although, of course, it will be Dewey who does the deciding. On the other hand, the conservative, older members of the party are urging that Herbert Hoover, the only living ex-president, be tendered the post of secretary of state if Dewey wins in November. The odds just now are on Dulles, with some other key post going

powers of the GOP. Such party figures as Senator

Warren R. Austin of Vermont are reported in Dulles'

to Hoover, the party's elder statesman, if Dewey beats the fourth term drive of President Roosevelt. . AN INTERESTING SIDELIGHT on the political campaign is the

battle between the Roosevelt administration and President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers union President Roosevelt has made what is generally regarded as a bid for the United Mine Workers' vote by endorsing the Flannagan bill for re-enactment of the Guffey coal act, which regulated the bituminous coal industry and set up regional price schedules. The United Mine Workers' Journal, on the other hand, has ap-

pealed not only to the miners but to organized labor generally to desert the "ex-New Dealers," who are described lovingly as "political buccanneers." The Journal warned that if labor continues to follow the admin-

istration, the nation will wind up with "the same kind of labor movement as they have in Russia.' The president wrote a letter to Rep. John W. Flannagan, Jr. (D.), Virginia, supporting his bill.

Administration politicos insist that Lewis cannot swing the mine vote. They recall that he opposed the president in 1940, and resigned as head of the C. I. O. when Mr. Roosevelt was re-elected for a . . . .

. JAPANESE BOASTS that they will have aerial superiority when

American forces move into the Philippines are not worrying United States air experts in Washington, or pilots returning from the Southwest Pacific. During the past year, since the grand American offensive began against Japan, American and Allied forces have not made a move

without having all the air coverage they needed Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Adm. Chester Nimitz have timed their leap-frog invasions well, and have spaced them so that at no time were the Allied forces in serious danger from

Invasions Guinea, Nimitz provided enough carrier-based planes Well-Timed to knock out Japanese air and supply superiority, which thus was only temporary. Once beachheads were established, airfields were constructed and

When MacArthur moved westward into New

Now that the Navy has about 100 carriers of all types and landbased planes are moving into the war zones in a steady stream, it is not likely that the American high command will permit the Japs to get the upper hand in any war zone of their own choosing

land-based aircraft took over the job of providing cover and keeping

September, having a tempera-

Renick W. Dunlap, Republican tion and misconstruction.

The Rev. W. F. Rutherford, of Columbus, a former pastor of the Circleville United Brethren church, was to be the speaker at the meeting of the Pickaway County Democratic club in the

By Alfred J. Buescher

# :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

### Committees Are Named At Garden Club Meeting

Miss Helen Cryder Is Speaker At Season's First Session

Pickaway County Garden club opened its season's meetings Fri- GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME day with a session at the home of Mrs. E. O. Crites, North Court street. The home was decorated with colorful gladioli, the gift of Harry Swearingen, who grows

them as a hobby. Mrs. Clarence McAbee, outgoing president, turned the meeting to Mrs. E. E. Porter, the new JACKSON P.-T. A., JACKSON head of the club. Mrs. Porter named her standing committees for the year; program, Mrs. Crites, Mrs. James P. Moffitt, Sr., and Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson; press: Mrs. G. G. Campbell, Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Ione Reicheldorfer; civic, Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker, Mrs. A. J. Lyle and Mrs. Will Mack; exchange, Miss Mary Heffner, Mrs. John Mast and Mrs. H. E. Betz; exhibit, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. Fred Cook and Mrs. T. L. Pontius; telephone, Miss Florence Dunton, Mrs Clarence Wolf and Mrs. Frank Marion: transportation, Mrs. Tom O. Gilliland, Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger and Mrs. Clarence McAbee, and flower, Mrs. George Steeley, Mrs. Orion King and Mrs. E. S. Shane.

Mrs. Turney Pontius, secretary, and Mrs. George Roth, treasurer, read their reports and the year's calendar was discussed by Mrs.

After the business hour. Mrs. F. K. Blair introduced Miss Helen Cryder, home demonstrator of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau extension service, who talked on nutrition. She began her talk with a poem by John Kendrick Bangs. She told of the rejection of so many men needed by the armed forces, six out of every 10 being found defective and four out of every 10 being rejected. She cited the causes as mental defects, eye defects, heart, blood, muscles and bone defects, all these dating back to food habits or improper foods in the early stages of the lives of these men.

basic seven foods, gave suggestions to improve our form of diet and told how to select foods. Mrs. Moffitt conducted a spel-

ling bee, names of flowers being Real Folks' Club spelled. Mrs. Blair won honors in Fruit and flower contests were

Among guests for the occasion were Mrs. George Bentley, Mrs James Carpenter, Marilyn Blair, of Circleville, Mrs. J. C. Borror and Mrs. John Green, of Colum-

Delightful refreshments were served by Mrs. Crites who was music department of the college. Mrs. Leo. Hodgson assisting. assisted by the officers of the

#### Women's Association

The Women's association of the Presbyterian church held its first Fall meeting Friday in the social room of the church, a good attendance marking the event. Miss Florence Dunton, president, was in the chair for the business meeting. It was announced that the district meeting of the Columbus Presbyterial will be held October 12 in Kingston.

At the close of the business sesto the younger church group that had planned the program hour.

Mrs. Theodore Huston played Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" as a piano solo for the opening selection. Four members of the beautifully decorated with Fall cothe. younger group then gave accounts of their Summer vacation activi-

Miss Marlene Steele gave a most

Miss Laura receive direction in religious work | worthy master. as well as in games and entertainment Miss Elizabet

her work in byterian church. were divided into four groups and | cess.' sent to churches in Southern Illin- After the business hour conduct-

town, W. Va. Miss Downing later. planned and had in her charge the preparation of food for 90 youngsters. Miss Downing baked 48 Salem W. S. C. S. met Friday at the East. Miss Gunning has been

week in each of five towns.

with the work, and receive splen- Rev. L. R. Wilkin. lid training there toward becom- The program included two read- East Main street.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY

Larry Goodman, near Lancaster, Sunday picnic. HARPSTER - STRAWSER RE- guests. union, Logan Elm park, Sunday at noon

JOLLY BAKER CLUB, DEWEY park, Sunday, all day. MONDAY

township school, Monday at 8

VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINity Lutheran parish house, Monday at 8 p. m.

MRS. MARION'S CLASS. HOME Mrs. Walter Heine, Park place, Monday at 8 p. m.

THE MONDAY CLUB, CLUB room, Memorial hall, Monday TUESDAY

OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick, East Franklin street, Tuesday

OES, MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS. U. B. community house, Tues-

day at 7:30 p. m. CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT association, city cottage, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

STAR GRANGE, MONROE school, Tuesday at 9 p. m. SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, North of Ash-

ville, Tuesday at 9 p. m. CIRCLE 1, OF THE METHODist W. S. C. S., home Mrs. S. G. Rader, Northridge road, Tues-

ing useful citizens. It was an experience for both pupils and teachers, the latter being trained with all modern equipment, then going to this camp where there was no gas, no electricity and no refrigeration. The children attending the camp are taught to work and play together and, through daily devotional work, to learn of the Chris-

The four young speakers gave a fine description of the work the son of prayer by the class and a P. m. church is doing for different age prayer by the Rev. Lester Fike.

Miss Polly Jane Kerns, who college, Westerville, was honored Friday at a farewell party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kerns, West Union street. Union Guild Members of the choir and of her Sunday school class, of the United Brethren church planned the p. m. at the home of Mrs. Herbert affair. Miss Kerns will enter the Thomas, Jackson township, with

Present in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Kerns and daughter and Mrs. Beacon Bible Class C. O. Kerns of the home were: the Charles Kirkpatrick and ties. sons, the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Huston and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Shel- Mrs. Ralph Rodgers, of Columdon Canter, and Mrs. Porter Mar- bus, spent Thursday in Circleville

versions of the evening. A dessert was in the city for a few days' course was served. Miss Kerns re- leave from the O. S. S. O. Home at sion, the meeting was turned over ceived a delightful gift from the Xenia where she has a position. group and a personal remem-

#### Washington Grange

interesting description of the hap- ton grange was held Friday at months with her husband, who is penings of one day at the Girl 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. Washington township school. aron told of her About 50 were present for the deweek's stay at Camp Wildwood. lightful dinner and social hour that Court street, accompanied by her Both of the camps have each hour followed. The brief business hour grandchildren, Martha Lou and Jo in the day well-planned. Campers was in charge of Ralph DeLong, Ann Nickerson, has gone to Cleve-

Zelda Bible Class

h's Cara- dist church held its first meeting home from the hospital and is the Pres- of the Fall and Winter series Fri- slowly regaining her health. adopted by day at the home of Mrs. John Madthe board of Christian education dux and Miss Maude Brown, Sevsince it had been proved a success | fert avenue. The year is based on | to her home in Washington C. H. by the Methodist and Friends. Six- the verse, "Coming together is be- after spending several days in Cirteen young people trained for a ginning; Working together is prog- cleville with relatives while here week at Westerville. Then they ress, and Keeping together is suc- on business.

ois, one to Ohio, one to Northwest- ed by Mrs. Harold Sharpe, the new just finished her nurse's training ern Pennsylvania. These young president, the social hour was de- course at Ohio State university, people discussed church problems, voted to contests and games. Columbus, is staying for the presgave talks, organized a work and Prizes were won by Mrs. G. H. Ad- ent at the home of her parents, play shop for those between the kins, Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens, East ages of five and 18. They spent a Mrs. Sharpe.

Refreshments were served by former Mary Ruth Owens. Miss Joan Downing told of her members of the September comexperiences as head dietician at mittee. Time and place of the Oc-Chestnut Ridge Camp, Morgan- tober meeting will be announced York City, is spending two weeks

Salem W. S. C. S.

oaves of bread three times a week. | the home of Mrs. Charles Baldoser, and enjoyed the camping so much Jury, president, Mrs. Alva Dyer, family. hat they even hated to go back vice president, was in the chair. nome to unpleasant surroundings Group singing opened the meeting,

ings, "Back Home", by Mrs. Ed Hinton, and "G. I. In a Fox Hole, Found by a Friend", Mrs. Jesse

Hildenbrand. Lunch was served during the closing social hour,

#### House Warming

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Streitenberger and family were honored by their frineds with a house warming at their new home in Wayne township. The group included members of their family, friends and members of the W. S. C. S. of the Springbank church. A bountiful covered dish dinner was enjoyed by about 65

Mr. and Mrs. Streitenberger were presented lovely gifts from the organization.

A short program was presented, followed by contests which were conducted by Lucille Congrove,

#### Magic Sewing Club

Members of the Magic Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Gail Wolf, of Pleasant street, Friday for their first meeting in Septem-

After the business hour, the time was passed in social visiting and sewing. Mrs. Roger Lozier was remem-

bered with a gift from the club members, the occasion marking her birthday anniversary.

The evening was concluded with

Fall flowers were used through-

out the rooms of the home. Ohio street, invited the members

#### Missionary Class

ing, September 22.

The regular weekly meeting of the Young People's Missionary class of the Church of the Brethren was held Friday evening at the church with 12 present. Group singing of hymns opened

the meeting. After a brief business discussion concerning the finances of the class and future plans for work, the Rev. Arthur Cupp led the devotional period. spectively. Scripture read from St. Matthew 20 was used for his topic, "Greatness Through Service."

The meeting closed with a sea-

#### Otterbein Guild

Brethren church will have it anpre-Christmas party Tues church will practice at the church at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick, East Tuesday at 7 p. m. Franklin street.

The September session of Union guild will be held Wednesday at 2

The Beacon Bible class of the Misses Delores Hawkes, Mary El- Nazarene church met in regular len Kirkpatrick, Lucille Kirkwood, session at the home of Mrs. John Lucille and Betty Jane May, Mar- R. Hoffman, Town street. Lunch garet, Marlene, Mary Virginia and was served at the close of the eve-Mary Elizabeth Martin, Mr. and ning of business and social activi-

with her mother, Mrs. Will Avis, Games and contests were the di- of North Scioto street. Mrs. Avis

brance gift from the group and Mrs. Della Lutz and George S. a personal remembrance from Lutz, of Laurelville, attended the Sigler-Dray reunion, held recently For the occasion, the home was at Mound City park, near Chilli-

Mrs. Robert E. Collins of Saltcreek township returned home The annual picnic of Washing- after visiting for the last two

Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, South land to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nickerson, Mrs. Richard Nickerson, who has been ming told of Zelda Bible class of the Metho- seriously ill, has been removed

Mrs. Willard Story has returned

Mrs. Leland Siegwald, who has Corwin street. Mrs. Siegwald is the

Miss Emily Gunning, of New in Circleville with her mother, Mrs. Helen F. Gunning, of East Main street, before returning to spending the Summer in West Los Many of the children at this Pickaway township, with 15 pres- Angeles, Cal., with her brother. camp were from mining districts, ent. In the absence of Mrs. Roger Bill Gunning, Mrs. Gunning and

. . . Mrs. Wade Cook, Mt. Sterling, after two weeks. The campers help the devotionals being led by the was a Friday guest at the home of her sister, Miss Laura Mantle,

#### Cavid Anointed King

#### ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture-I Samuel 16:1-5, 11-18 -



The Lord said unto Samuel, how long wilt thou mourn for Saul, seeing I have rejected him from reigning over Israel? Fill thine horn with oil and go to Jesse the Bethlehemite.



The Lord told Samuel He had picked out a king from one of Jesse's sons, but Samuel was afraid to go, so the Lord told him to fill his horn with oil and to take a heifer with him.



When the elders of Bethlehem saw Samuel coming they asked if he came peaceably, and he said he came to sacrifice to the Lord, and told them to sanctify themselves.



Baul had many evil moods, and when one came over him his servants called David and had him bring his harp and play for the king. GOLDEN TEXT-I Samuel 16:7.

#### PRESBYTERIAN The Golden Text PASTOR STARTS PRAYER SERIES

Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will be-Mrs. John A. Grubb held high gin Sunday a series of sermons when scores were tallied at the on the theme, "Prayer." The first close of a contest conducted by sermon in the series is titled 'What Prayer Is Not," and is a dessert course, Mrs. Lozier cut- based on the scripture found in ting and serving a large birthday Matthew 6:5-15. Mrs. Robert Wallace will be the soloist, singing 'When Jesus Walked on Galilee by Clara Edwards. Miss Abbe Mrs. Walter Arledge, of East Mills Clarke will play the following organ compositions: "Scherto her home for the next meet- zando" by Gillette, "Meditation" by Sturges, Schubert's "Ave Maria," and "Recessional by Huhn.

### Church Briefs

The finance committee and the official board of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday at the church at 7:30 and 8 p. m. re-

Choir practice at the First Methodist church will be held Thursday, September 14, at 7:30

Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet in the Otterbein Guild of the United Parish house Monday at 8 p. m.

Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran

Ladies' Society of Trinity Lutheran church will have its Sep-

tember meeting Wednesday at

7:30 p. m. in the parish house.

Senior choir of Trinity Lutheran at the Church of the Brethren. church will rehearse Friday at 7:15

The Rev. George L. Troutman

The Rev. Lester E. Fike, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, announces that the morning worship service of the church will be omitted Sunday, September 10.

'Humanity's Greatest Prayer" for ent; worship service, 10:15 a. m. his sermon topic at the Sunday morning worship service of the First United Brethren church. "Christian Growth" will be the evening topic.

The Loyal Daughters' class of the U.B. church will have a wiener roast Tuesday evening at the community house as a prelude to the September meeting. Members are to take buns and wieners for their own families.

Brethren church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. A short devotional period will precede the bus-

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#### CHURCH NOTICES

Circleville Pilgrim Church James O. Miller, pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 8:30

Church of the Brethren

Lester E. Fike, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Doyle Cupp, superintendent; morning Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hoover, worship, 10:45 a. m.; evening serv-Jackson township, will be hosts at ices begin with prayer service at the family night covered dish din- 7:30 o'clock and are followed by ner of Trinity Lutheran Brother- the worship and evangelistic servhood Thursday at 7 p. m. An in- ice at 8 o'clock; prayer service, teresting program, planned to en- Wednesday at 8 p. m.; Young tertain all ages, has been arranged. People's Missionary class, Friday at 8 p. m. Everybody is welcome

Christian Science Society

216 South Court Street 11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; will use "The One and Only Cure 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony for the Blues" for the topic of his meeting. An invitation to attend sermon at the Sunday morning these meetings and to visit the a. m.; high mass, 10 a. m.; week Reading Room, which is open day masses, 7:30 a. m. daily, is extended to all.

Triulty Lutheran

Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m., Ned Dresbach, adult superintendent, Mrs. Galen Mowery, junior and The Rev. J. E. Huston will use primary department superintend-

> Church of the Nazarene Rev. C. A. Way, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship hour, 10:45 a. m.; N. Y. P. S. service, 7:30 p. m.; evening service,

Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. Ross W. Hayslip, pastor 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:30, worship service; 6:30 p. m., young peoples' service; 7 p. m., junior church service; 7:30 p. m., evan-Official board of the United gelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, evening prayer service.

Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Rob-The first quarterly meeting of ert Jones, superintendent; Joan the United Brethren church will Byrd, secretary; Gracene Lockbe held September 25 at 7:30 p. m. lear, clerk; worship service, 10:45

the heart."-I Samuel 16:7.

#### a. m.; worship service 3 p. m. B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p. m. St. Paul A. M. E.

Rev. M. H. Johnson, pastor May Davis, secretary; Phillip and Paul Wendell. Holmes, superintendent; preach-Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor ing worship, 10:30 a. m.; evening will announce the sermon subject worship, 7:30 p. m. Calvary Evangelical

First United Brethren Church

Rev. B. F. Borcoman, paster Sunday school, 9 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 8:00. St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, rector

Sunday masses, low mass at 8 First Methodist Church Clarence Swearingen, paster

Earl Hilyard, superintendent. 10:30 a. m., worship. St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector

g prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Presbyterian Church Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Dirine worship, 10:30 a. m.

Church school, 9:15 a. m.: morn-

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#### REV. HAYSLIP METHODIST PASTOR TALKS PLEASED WITH ON 'LURE OF THE BEYOND' **NEW ASSIGNMENT**

pastor of the Church of the Naz- day morning worship service at the arene, of Wooster, writes that he First Methodist church. This is the and his family are settled in their first service conducted by the pasnew home and are liking the city tor in the church since his vacaand the church very much. He is tion a former pastor of the Church of Christ in Christian Union of this restless spirit of man, always going

that Wooster has a fine daily and is the promise of a new order, paper, an excellent library and in the world of tomorrow. beautiful city park, and that he hopes that Circleville will be able cal trio, "My Creed", by Garrett, to develop such a park for the children of the city.

that shows that he is beginning ties, and he had charge of the devotionals of the Wayne county Convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, held

#### PRESBYTERIAN BULLETIN war have come to an end. BOARD TO BE DEDICATED

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 14 At residence two miles south of Tariton, one mile north of Saltcreek centralized school beginning at 12. Noah Beginning at 12. Noah Waliser. Emanuel Dresbach and Willison Leist, auctioneers.

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On farm at Haysville on Kingston pike, beginning at 12:30: D. S. Dun-lap, Orren Updyke, auctioneer.

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On Sedalis-Mt. Sterling pike at Chenowith corners, six miles west of Mt. Sterling, beginning at 1 o'clock, D. L. Lugenbeel, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer,

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#### FOOTBALL'S IN THE AIR--GIANTS BEGIN PRACTICE



the regular National Professional Football season. Coach Steve Owen puts his squad of 45 players through a warming-up 'exercise above.

# ODDS ARE LONG Kicking Specialists AGAINST MORE Kicking Specialists

back Bill Drain of Pueblo, Colo., One Shorthorn cow, 5 years old, today was the nation's first death and giving good flow of milk: 2 victim of the 1944 high school football season but the chances are 200,000-to-12 against other 8 Chester White brood sows with prep players being fatally injured in games or practice this Fall.

Results of a four-year survey 45 open wool breeding ewes; 1 of football accidents occurring in Southdown and 2 Shropshire bucks. games or practice sessions involv- punters come at a dime a dozen. mileage at a terrific pace and only tics bowed to the Washington Sen-

AC 12-inch 2-bottom breaking nently disabled on the gridiron is ingly is the peer of the entire field. Unlike other Ohio State puntplow; 1 sled; 1 steel wheel wagon with flatbed and sides; one 12-inch boy in more than 60,000 suffered

His boots have been covering the boy in more than 60,000 suffered boy in more than 60,000 suffered breaking plow; single shovel plow; a permanent disability and there 7 double hog boxes with floors; 4 were only three deaths in U. S. single hog boxes; 2 hog fountains; high school football, with more

HARNESS-2 sides good breech- Bill Drain was fatally injured ing harness; 1 side tug harness; in a practice session Monday and good leather collars; bridles; 1 died yesterday. But practice sessions are much less dangerous than competitive play. Only 36 percent of the injuries studied occurred in practice and the remainder in regular games.

#### FLIERS TO FIELD NEW TEAM IN PLAYOFF TILT

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The team which the Lockbourne Sunday in their playoff for the On Sedalia and Mt. Sterling pike Sunday afternoon League secondat Chenowith corners, 6 miles round championship will be a far cry from the club that hurdled the Dairymen on two previous occas-

> Four men who have never comin the Fliers' lineup. They are Lt. William Sands, shortstop; Pfc. Ed Plopa, left field: Sgt. Al Buzzelli, right field.

Dom Marcel, regular center field- the Louisville club. er, replacing Pfc. Wilbur Harden

## GRID CASUALTIES Are Numerous As OSU DENVER, Sept. 9 - Quarter- Grid Opener Nears COLUMBUS, Sept. 9-That punting will not be a worry for Coach faltered and was relieved by

Carroll C. Widdoes this Fall becomes more apparent each day as the Hollingsworth in the seventh after season opener September 30 with Missouri draws nearer.

A good punter, one who can be relied upon when the chips are down, neck and neck scoring duel, but has been a scarcity at Ohio State since the days of Howard Wedebrook | were stopped by Dietrich's unexand Don Scott. But in the 60-man, freshman-dominated squad with pectedly tight pitching.

RED BIRDS NOW

By International News Service bus Red Birds gaining one of the field.

lead to the little world series. champs, the Red Birds now trail valley turned 18 Thursday. fourth place St. Paul by a half If he should be called to service game. In other words if the flock before the start of the season a can manage to replace St. Paul in big part of his assignment probfourth position before the champ- ably will fall to Dove. Fliers field against Model Dairy jonship season ends tomorrow they Another point in favor of the will be able to defend their 1943 Ashland youth's chances of worklaurels.

In accomplishing a 1-0 victory Buckeyes is his ability as a place s over Louisville for their third kicker. He showed some signs of straight win the Red Birds slashed talent along these lines during the St. Paul a doubleheader with Mil- Summer practice period, but he is waukee, meanwhile, losing the even better now as the regular Washington ....... peted against Model Dairy will be opener, 4-1, but winning the after- season approaches. A daily feature

performance by Art Lopatka and Dove, Keane, Jack Dugger, of third base and Pvt. Tony Crispin, George Stumpf's 19th home run of Canton, Ollie Cline, of Frederickthe season were the principal fac- town, and Myron Powelson, of Another change will find Pfc. tors in Columbus' slim victory over Zanesville. Keane, Dove and Pow-

behind the plate. The latter is on ond-place Toledo uncorked a six- a great placement star in high run blast in the fifth inning to reg- school. In one scholastic game he ister a 6-1 win over Indianapolis scored eight points by this route and tail end Kansas City negotia- and six of them were without a ted a split with the Minneapolis miss. Millers, winning an 11-9 nightcap decision after losing the opener

#### LT. LAPMAN COPS LOCKBOURNE NET ron Nelson, the Toledo, O., pro CHAMPIO NSHIP

straight victories, has been declar- with a 138 score today. ed the winner of the Lockbourne | The third round of 18 holes will tournament.

ed out during the past few weeks bond prizes. and the unbeaten status of Lt. Lapman, it was decided to cut tion play between the other contestants for the runnerup spot. Eight officers will compete in

the elimination and the first round Park tomorrow night.

Robert Laurents: CWO Osmont three game playoff series. Barkuloo vs. Lt. Burton Hyde; Lt. Gerald Dixon, winning pitch-Lt. Arnold A. Jacoby vs. Lt. Col. er, set the Mustangs down with six Col. Mabson Jr. and Lt. Powers. forts.

which Widdoes is now working

ing thousands of "teen-age play- There are at least a half dozen Wednesday he sent one kick 80 ators, 4 to 0, in a night contest. INSIST ON GENUINE Hoover bine with motor, used four seas- ers were disclosed exclusively to youths who could be handed the yards in the air. But that boot, The excellent pitching of Mickey parts and service. Exclusive ons and in A-1 condition; 1 Oliver International News Service by an punting job, but right now it ap- long as it was, was considerably Haefner kept the A's out of the dealer for Pickaway county ra- manure spreader; 1 AC double disc insurance company which has pears to be pretty much a fight shorter than Dove's best kick-a running, and Connic Mack's men dio and washer service. Pettit's. cutter; 1 cultipacker; 1 drag; one pioneered in writing policies cov- between Ashland's Bob Dove and 100-yard spiral against Galion a reached second only once after the 10-ft, weeder; 1 Black Hawk corn ering the sport for high school Tom Keane, of Bellaire. Dove, a year ago. Of course, Dove got a first inning. whale of a kicker in the North Galion, but the ball still travelled arc-light game saw the Brooklyn Central Ohio high school conference only a short while ago, seem-Deering 5-ft, mower with tongue truck; 1 side delivery hay rake; 1 chance of being killed or permanence only a short while ago, seem 100 yards from scrimmage.

kick (less than 35 yards) is a rar- six innings, was credited with the ity with this Ashland comer-up. victory. To top it off, Dove is showing up ONLY HALF GAME excellently as a passer and may be minimum distribution distribution and the minimum distribution distribut used frequently by Widdoes for OUT OF FOURTH this specialty.

Keane (pronounced Kane) is considered Dove's biggest rival for | BHIBHIBHICH Although the American Associa- the punting assignment. He probtion playoff situation was very ably will do a lot of the kicking, much in a muddle, everything too, for he is slated to hold down stacked up in favor of the Colum- a regular spot in the Scarlet back-

four coveted playoff spots which The only share in the whole setup is Keane's age. The talented Defending little world series young back from out of the Ohio

ing into a regular spot with the on the Ohio State practice yard is An air-tight, four-hit pitching the place kicking contests between elson, in that order, have been the B In other games yesterday sec- stand-outs thus far. Powelson was

#### BYRON NELSON HOLDS LEAD IN VICTORY OPEN

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 9 - Bygolfer who has been a consistent winner of tournaments and war bond prizes this year, led the Lt. Melvin Lapman, with five Texas Victory open golf meet

Army Air Base officers' tennis be played today with the final 18 coming Sunday. Sixty-four golfers With a number of matches rain- remain in the running for the war

#### short the meet and begin elimina- BLACK WIDOWS CAPTURE AIR BASE SOFTBALL TITLE

The Black Widows won the Lockmatches are scheduled at Franklin bourne Army Air Base officers' softball championship vesterday Schedules of opening matches by defeating the Mustangs 8-6 for are Lt. Ross Powers vs. Capt. their second consecutive win in the

Ben B. Mabson Jr., and Lt. W. J. hits over the seven inning route. Stephanidis vs. Lt. Jeff Hampton. The champions will be given a Favorites in the meet are Lt. steak dinner for their winning ef-

# AMERICAN RACE

New Yorkers Win In 12th While Browns Bow To White Sox

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 - The American League pennant race is still grinding away at its terriblas pace today, and once more the New York Yankees are on top.

The Yanks clung to the top rung with a stirring 7-6 decision over

the Fighting Boston Red Sox Friday, the contest going 12 inning Meanwhile, the St. Louis Browns dropped out of a first-place tie with a loss to the Chicago White Sox, 9-5, leaving the Brownies a game off the pace, with the threatening Detroit Tigers another half length behind. The Yankees lost the lead to the Red Sox three times before they

rammed over two runs in the twelfth. The rally was started by Hershel Martin when he hit first on an error by Jim Bucher and raced home on singles by Johnny Lindell and Nick Etten, Oscar Grimes' double then polished off the Red Sox.

The Red Sox, in their half of the wild twelfth, had the bases filled with none out when the hard-working Jim Turner stepped on the Yankee mound and stopped the Sox cold on a foul and a double play roller to Etten. Turner thus was credited with the win and Red Barrett, who relieved Joe Bowman in the tenth, was tabbed for the

Bill Dietrich, who has been shoved around this season, vindical ted himself when he not only allowed the Browns just seven hits in pitching the White Sox to victory, but belted out a homer in the third inning. Ailing Bob Muncrie being hit steadily. The Browns, never out of it, turned it into a

lefeat.

While the Tigers and Indians

ninth inning to defeat the Phila-

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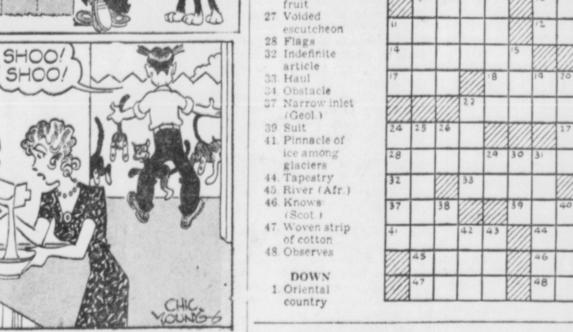












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10:00 Take It or Leave It, WBNS:
Take It or Leave It, WLW.

10:30 Thin Man, WBNS: Bob
Crosby WLW 10:00 Take it or Leave it, WLW

10:20 Thin Man, WBNS; Bob
Crosby, WLW.

11:00 News of the World, WBNS; Moon
Walter Winchell, WLW.

11:20 Jan Garber, WBNS; Moon

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Morton Downey, W Women, America, WLW News and Music, WI 3:00 Morton Downey, WCOL; Women, America, WLW.
3:30 News and Music, WHKC; Masterworks, WOSU.
4:00 Broadway Matinee, WBNS; Tea Dance, WOSU.
4:30 Lorenzo Jones, WLW; Famous Music, WOSU.
6:00 News, WBNS; Dinner concert, WOSU.
6:00 Star Parnae, WLW; Johnny Jones, WBNS; Music Shop, WLW.
7:00 I Love a Mystery, WBNS; Music Shop, WLW.
7:00 I Love a Mystery, WBNS; Music Shop, WLW.
7:00 I Love a Mystery, WBNS; Meet Russians, WOSU.
8:00 Vox Pop, WBNS; American Cavalcade WLW
8:00 Vocal Star, WLW; Gay Nineties, WBNS; Guest Soloists, WLW.
9:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS; Guest Soloists, WLW.
9:30 Spotlight Bands, WCOL; Information Please, WLW
10:00 Screen Guild, WBNS; Conservation WLW; MINS; Conservation Please, WLW
10:00 Screen Guild, WBNS; Conservation Player heard with Roy Acuff and the Smoky Mountain Boys on formation Please WLW

10:00 Screen Guild, WBNS; Concert, WLW.

10:30 World Music, WBNS; Dr. "Grand Ole Orpy" every Saturday

power to drive machines and nsylvania to get over his disapbring greater happiness to nations pointment. Roy Acuff and the will be traced by story teller John Smoky Mountain Boys were mak-Charles Thomas program Sunday, ing a personal appearance in a The musical portion of the prog- nearby amusement park, so Sonny ram will feature John Charles went to see them. Learning that

Thomas singing "Gwine to Heb- Jimmie Riddle was leaving for the bin' "and "Sweetest Story Ever Army soon, Sonny applied for the job, gave a brief audition; and was

BLONDIE BUYS PAINTING

Baker, WBNS; Able's by the great Petruchio DiCucchio, or s Medicy, duced on the Frank Morgan show sanctum, WBNS; and the two families are off in an-WLW. WBNS: Barn other half hour of merry confusion, recently, that he's now in the on Sunday.

ies which are traditional climatic will be serialized on the Hollywood WBNS; Arthur Reilly. rivals get duffel bags filled with Theatre of the Air for seven weeks Dance Music, WLW; Dance smokes for their patients via Bob this fall. Hawk's "Thanks to the Yanks" Monday. They are the U. S. Army Air, WBNS: Ream General Hospital, Palm Beach, Fla., and the U. S. Naval Hospital, Mare Island, Calif. The WLW: program features quips and queshting Sons, WBNS; Town tions from Hawk, singing by Lynn Country, WOSU. Gardner and music by Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.

WCOL: Edward MR., MRS. WELLS STAR

Orson Welles and his wife Rita Hour? WLW; Steb- Hayworth will appear for the first mily Hour, WBNS; Sym- time together on the Radio Theatre Scores, WOSU; when they play the roles of husband and wife in Cecil B. DeMill's Hall of dramatic version of "Break Of WBNS: Hearts" on Monday. This fall the WBNS; Hit Parade, full-hour No. 1 dramatic show celebrates its tenth anniversary over

> RADIO NEWS NOTES Hanley Stafford, "Mr. Dithers"

gram was on two networks and working in rehearsals for the Fan-1:00 Life Beautiful, WBNS; The Goldbergs, WLW.
1:30 News, WBNS; News, WLW. the air soon. Stafford has been Klernan's Corner, WCOL:
Lunch Melodies, WOSU.
Swing Serenade, WCOL:
inight for the past five weeks and
has lost 17 pounds. However, the WCOL: has lost 17 pounds. However, re-WLW. lief—at least temporarily—is now

World Music, WBNS; Dr. "Grand Ole Orpy" every Saturday night. Twenty-year-old Sonny was wLw WLW recently rejected by the Army because of minor physical disabilities, so one week-end a month ago The hunt for new sources of he went to visit relatives in Pen-

WBNS; Ellery "Painting," which their husbands ceived such good comments on his later decide looks like an original first song-writing effort, "A Sail-WENS: Abie's by the great Petruchio DiCucchio, or's Medley," which Cass intro-



5:00 Casey, Photographer 5:30 Mother and Dad 6:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS 6:15 Johnny Jones 6:30 Edna Ward, Organist 6:45 THE WORLD TODAY 6:55 BOB TROUT 7:00 Mayor Of The Town

8:00 Kenny Baker S:30 Inner Sanctum

11:15 Double-13 Nite Club 11:30 Dean Hudson Orch. 12:00 NEWS

8:00 NEWS S:15 Steal Away 8:30 Service Unlimited 8:45 County Editor 9:00 WORLD NEWS 9:15 E. Power Biggs 9:45 War Manpower 10:00 Church of the Air 10:30 Wings Over Jordan

12:00 G. I. Jane

12:15 Memory Lane 12:30 TransAtlantie Call 1:00 Church of the Air 1:30 Magie Dance Time 1:45 Edward R. Murrow 2:00 Dangerously Yours 2:45 Smartest Shopping 3:00 Philharmonie 4:30 Kostelanetz



40. American Indian

42 Lofty

43 Letter C

By R. J. SCOTT

MEN, NOT WOMEN IN BOKHARA, DRESS IN BRILLIANTLY COLORED CLOTHES WHICH IS THE LDER PARTY-THE KINYER, IN DEMOCRATIC OR WORCESTERSHIRE, THE REPUBLICAN? ENGLAND, HAVE BEEN USED FOR DWELLINGS

HE DEMOCRATIC PARTY 9.9 FOR HUNDREDS OF YEARS

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

When Blondie and Cora Dithers Frank Kinsella, husband-mana-WLW; It's go to an auction, "Blondie Buys a ger of Comedienne Cass Daley, re-

throes of writing another, aimed at Cass' unique song style. WBNS: Grand Old Army and Navy hospitals in cit- The flicker hit, "Now Voyager,"

7:30 Mrs. Miniver

S:55 NED CALMER, NEWS 9:00 Your Hit Parade

10:15 Correction Please 10:45 CBS Talks 11:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS

12:05 Les Brown Orchestra 12:35 Lee Castle Orchestra 1:00 NEWS

SUNDAY a. m.

11:00 NEWS 11:05 Blue Jacket Cheir 11:30 Music Makers

SUNDAY p. m.

5:00 Family Hour

# Lockbourne Officer Learns About European War From Wife,

# FLIGHT NURSE IS BUSY SAVING SOLDIERS' LIVES

For War's End So They Can Be Together

bourne Army Air Base, is getting pital, Columbus. a vivid picture of the European War through his wife's eyes.

flight nurse, whose descriptive accounts of the fighting have been

Emily's been right in the thick of the invasion from the start and | Gary Lee Coates, 18-month-old

move wounded soldiers to field following whooping cough. hospitals it becomes no easy problem," writes Emily. I am see- There will be a 50-50 dance Sat-

overseas since December 1943, but public. despite the many hardships confronting her, she has been lucky Mrs. J. Pack and baby daughin two respects.

in May, and shortly after her big transport put its wheels to rest they were together.

city, Emily got her orders and left pendicitis. for England. Tom came back to

bringing these two love birds to their home, 632 Elm avenue. nearer to each other and seldom did a day go by that Tom didn't Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Branreceive at least one letter.

steady flow of mail which Tom hospital. had been accustomed to receiving seemed to drop off. He knew then | 411111111111111 and there that Emily was too busy to write. She must be in the in-

Finally, one letter came, then Mr. and Mrs. Dick Karr and son. \$2,115,000. then came the letter which made who is quite ill. the Lockbourne officer go wild

pecting to be back in the states and Mrs. Merrill Karshner. sometime soon."

was able to get away a second their home in Good Hope.

hours, but that didn't matter at Grant hospital, Saturday. much because they were privileged to have something happen to them

Emily is back with her Medical Air Evacuation Transport Squad-

going to be out of the war and in the river city as a post-war de-Emily will come back to the states velopment.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

IKNEW IT WOULD HAPPEN SOONER

SERGEANTAT TH' TRAINING CAMP!

A THE HOME SWEET HOME FRONT-

OR LATER -- THAT GUY IS THE

SPITTING IMAGE OF "DUKE'S"

BUY WAR BONDS

#### **MAINLY ABOUT** PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He becometh poor that dealeth with a slack hand; but the hand of the deligent maketh -Proverbs 10:4.

Clinton Strawser, a retired Wiseman Lieutenants Hoping Circleville fireman, who has been quite ill at his farm in Wayne township, was removed Saturday to his home on Hayward avenue.

Mrs. Charles Mead, 310 Logan Lieut. C. T. Wiseman, assistant street, was removed Friday from Public Relations Officer at Lock- her home to St. Anthony hos-

Mrs. Harry Lane, Half avenue, is a patient in St. Anthony hos-She is Lieut. Emily Wiseman, a pital, removed there Friday.

William Dagon was released keeping her husband well informed Saturday from White Cross hospital, Columbus, and removed to on what is going on over there. his home on South Scioto street.

some of the things which she son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford writes to her husband are about reported as slowly improving in the horrors of war she has ob- the isolation ward of University hospital, Columbus, where he has "Being a flight nurse keeps you been a patient for the last month. right near the battle lines at all He was taken to the hospital times and when we have to re- when spinal meningitis developed

ing things that I'll never forget." | urday night from 9 to 12 at the The young flight nurse has been Eagles home. It is open to the

ter were released Friday from She was designated to bring Berger hospital and removed to

on LaGuardia Field she called Tom Dr. and Mrs. V. D. Kerns, of home Friday from Grant hospital, After 48 hours in Manhattan, Columbus, where he had submitobserving the sights of the big ted to an operation for acute ap-

Mrs. Richard McCollister and Once again correspondence baby son were released Friday Power company of Canal Win- with stealing jewelry valued at vors. proved to be the only medium of from Berger hospital and removed

non, West Ohio street, are parents approved the sale of the Ohio Mid-Invasion day came and the of a son born Friday in Berger

#### LAURELVILLE

other. They kept piling up and guests of his father, John Karr, mately 8000 customers in Frank-

Mrs. Durrell Karshner and Mr. It read in part, "Tom dear, I and Mrs. Claude Bushee, of Lanhave good news for you. I am ex- caster, were Sunday guests of Mr.

Miss Bernice and Miss Moselle ARMCO ELECTION DEFEAT She arrived in the metropolis on Taylor returned to Laurelville af-July 19 and called Tom again. He ter spending several weeks at

#### which others would have paid any CINCINNATI WON'T GET GENERAL MOTORS PLANT

ron somewhere in England today | CINCINNATI, Sept. 9-Cincinand her duties keep her busy from nati knew today that General Moearly morning until late at night. tors will not build a multi-million But someday soon, Germany is dollar Fisher Body stamping plant

Wisemans an opportunity to go to nati's lack of a comprehensive against Robert C. Mayes, 38, in the Forest cemetery. Friends may call city plan and opposition of resi- fatal beating of Mrs. Jennie H. at the residence. dents in the area of the proposed Moyer, 48, also of Columbus, who plant for General Motors adverse died earlier this week after a fight

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Best Seller Show At Grand



SPENCER Tracy, the star, and Signe Hasso, who has the feminine lead in "The Seventh Cross," M-G-M's stirring new drama based on Anna Segher's best-seller novel which opens Sunday at the Grand theatre for a limited 2 day run. The east includes Hume Cronyn, Jessica Tandy, Agnes Moorehead, Ray Collins, Herbert Rudley and Felix Bressart, among others.

#### wounded patients to this country their home in Jackson township. SEC APPROVES DESCENDANT OF Harold Eugene Kerns, son of SALE OF OHIO TWO PRESIDENTS at Lockbourne. A few hours later North Scioto street, was removed MIDLAND CO. HELD AS THIEF

According to press dispatches and Exchange Commission has land, wholly owned subsidiary of the Associated Electric company, to the South-Central Cooperative, the Union Rural Electric Co-Operative, Inc., and the Inter-County MUNICIPALITY CO-Operative, Inc. Base price of the sale was listed as

lin, Fairfield, Ross, Pickaway, Hocking, Madison and Union coun-

# CIO SUFFERS ITS FIFTH

United Steelworkers union was adelphia. Her stay, as was the case the Albert and Rockford Swack- defeated today in a National Labor first time, was limited to a few hammer visited Mrs. Jake Peters Relations Board election at the Hamilton plant of the American S. J. HERRON FUNERAL Rolling Mill Company.

The defeat marked the CIO's fifth loss in its endeavor to organize Armco plants. Previously the union was rejected in collective bargaining elections at the Armco plants in Butler, Pa., Zanesville and Middletown, O.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGED

two weeks before.

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STANLEY

## \$37,000 from three friends. Mrs. Taylor, 24, being held with- men are given all their legal rights

\$400,000 trust fund was curtailed committee will coordinate the work several months ago. Her attorney, of agencies in local counties and Stanley Fowler of Riverhead, how- communities, explained Delbert L. ever, blamed her actions on a psy- Bugh, assistant director of the MYSTERY WOMAN mond Francis, brother of Mrs. some gasonne and poured it on the chological disturbance, and an- OCD. nounced he would seek a writ of "Through the local referral cen- PUTS POLICE ON England.

the American armed services over- to do," he added. the daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Frederick Lincoln Flinchbaugh of HAMILTON, Sept. 9-The CIO Cincinnati, Wilkes-Barre and Phil- RED CROSS WORKER TO

# ARMY BOARD PROBES B-25

the crash of a Greenville army air St. Luke's hospital in Spokane. base B-25 bomber in which three | While not divulging the exact

day near Meadows, N. C., about 25 poor health for some time. miles north of Winston-Salem.

# Co-Operative, Inc., which serves ant of two American presidents, cently named Governor's commitmuch of the rural area of Picka- Mrs. Job Taylor 2nd, of New York tee to provide assistance for mem-

from Philadelphia the Securities out bail, admitted selling the and benefits and that all pledges to jewelry when her income from a them are fulfilled, the Governor's

ation of Independence, she being Ohio State Council of Defense.

fucted Monday at 2:30 p. m. at presented with the Army Air Alvarez, 29, of the Bronx, wife of the Church of Christ in Christian Medal today, awarded posthu- a Venezuelan who is a U. S. Army Union for Samuel Jeremiah Her- mously to her husband, Capt. Rob- private in Italy. ron, who died suddenly of a heart ert L. Ferguson, of the Army Air attack Friday at his home, 166 Lo- Forces, who died in action. gan street. The Rev. O. L. Fer- The presentation will be made by guson will officiate at the serv- Maj. Gen. James M. Bevins, assist-COLUMBUS. Sept. 9-Man- ices. Burial in charge of the Def- ant chief of staff for personnel, she left her at Columbus circle. Gallery of Fine Arts, according to for good which will really give the City officials blamed Cincin- slaughter charges were filed today enbaugh funeral home will be in Army Air Forces.

#### 'SINGLES A HOMER'

CRASH WHICH KILLS FIVE SPOKANE, WASH., Sept 9-Former Ohio State University GREENVILLE, S. C., Sept 9 \_\_ football coach Francis A. Smidt

officers and two enlisted men were nature of the one-time Buck coach's illness, the attending phy-The crash occurred late Thurs- sician said Schmidt had been in

#### LONG TIME NO RAIN

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., - Merch-JOHNSTOWN, Pa., - It looks ant Marine engineer Harvey F. in 140 years."

## AUCTION SALE! Wednesday, Sept. 13

WE NEED HOGS!

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

#### What A Night!



J Lowe share top honors with Marjorie Rambeau in the mystery - comedy, "Oh, What a Night!" which plays at the Clif tona, Sunday and Monday. "Man From Frisco" starring Ann Shirley and Michael O'Shea completes a very unusual double bill, at the popular priced Pinckney street playhouse.

# MEN IN SERVICE

Out Detailed Plans Of Governor's Committee

State Council of Defense today be- Ky. came the service agency to carry South-Central Rural Electric NEW YORK, Sept. 9-Descend- out in detail the plans of the re-

To see that veterans and service-

habeas corpus to have bail set at ters the veteran will avoid going from agency to agency, like the SAILORS' TRAIL Private First Class Raymond J. the mother of two young children, eign Wars, or Disabled American Her husband, an attorney, is with Veterans, trying "to find out what

# GET HUSBAND'S MEDAL

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 9-Mrs. Jean A. Ferguson, of Marion, tery woman" late Friday and took training as infantrymen. They TO BE HELD ON MONDAY O, now preparing for overseas Funeral services will be con- Cross as a staff assistant, will be

#### FRANCIS SCHMIDT REPORTED SERIOUSLY ILL

An army board today investigated | was reported seriously ill today at

as if Johnstown's Roxbury Park, May of Benscreek came home on scene of junior baseball league a visit after a year and a half of competitions, could stand a weed- sea duty in the Pacific and heard cutting. During a recent game a the townspeople complaining about batter lifted a pop fly behind a dry season. It hadn't rained for third base. It looked like a single, two weeks. "Two weeks!" sniffed But while fielders searched for May. "Our ship docked at a town the ball, the runner scored a in Chile which hasn't had any rain

Pickaway Livestock

PHONE 118 or 482

### Andy Hardy Again



<sup>66</sup>A NDY Hardy's Blonde Trouble" with Mickey Rooney plus Bill Elliot in "Man From Thunder River" form the Circle theatre's bill for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.



Defense Council To Carry South Pickaway street, has been A. T. C., APO 466, c/o Postmaster, transferred to Camp Campbell, Ky. New York, N. Y. duty while stationed there. His ad- an advanced course in Torpedo trator. dress is: ASN 35407255, 216th Ord. School at San Diego, Cal. His ad-COLUMBUS, Sept. 9-The Ohio H. M. Co. F.A. Camp Campbell, dress is: Frank J. Gieb, TM 2/c,

rived from Camp Swift, Texas, and Base, San Diego 36, Cal. Mrs. is spending a few days in Circle. Gieb, the former Elmina Morrison, ers of the Ohio Midland Light and Riverhead. L. I., today, charged erans, their dependents and survideath of his grandfather, Frank

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 - Fresh information supplied by the dark- Haley, C. P. Det., Camp Sutton, soldier at Camp Reynolds you seas. Mrs. Taylor's ancestor's in- Made up of eight subcommit- haired "mystery woman" in the N. C. clude President William Henry tees, the Governor's committee met | Planetarium murder case set Harrison and Benjamin Harrison, yesterday under the chairmanship police on the trail today of two one of the signers of the Declar- of Ralph H. Stone, director of the unidentified sailors who elleged- Ashville, Robert Dean Porter, son ford one." Glassco explains. The ly accompanied Mrs. Phyllis New- of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Porter, Cir- private's income from the Army hours before her battered body cleville Route 4, and Leonard Otis is \$228 a month, of which all but was found beneath a clump of Slager, son of Mr. and Mrs. An- children. drew J. Slager, New Holland Route bushes two weeks ago.

Climaxing an intensive search 1, have arrived at Camp Walters, for material witnesses, police fi- Tex., an infantry replacement nally caught up with the "mys- training center, to begin their basic

Mrs. Alvarez admitted that she was with Mrs. Newmark, wife of White Jones, daughter of a forma New York importer, on the eve er Columbus dry goods merchant, of her murder, but insisted that was bequeathed to the Columbus "The last I saw of her, she the terms of a will on file in the talked to two sailors and walked Franklin county probate court to-

away with them," Mrs. Alvarez day.

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was quoted as saying.



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# The DAILY U.S. P. OH

(Continued from Page Four) textile, canning and grocery

This heterogeneous support may result from the fact that Chester has just given a \$90,000 price increase to the textile industry and contemplates more. Also he has permitted a new ceiling on canned goods under which many of them can be upgraded so as to sell at the top price.

Finally, Bowles has promised the steel industry that, if the steel workers get a wage increase of more than three cents an hour, then he will give the industry an increase in the price of steel. At the same time, he has intimated to the War Labor Board that the wage increase for steel workers should be held down to only three cents an hour. As a result, grateful, steel magnates have gone to elder statesman Bernard Baruch and urged him to promote Bowles for the war demobilization job.

No decision has been made. But whoever gets the job will have the power to affect the economic life Corporal Joe C. Carpenter, 1234 | 15071096, AREA 4, ARF Base Unit, of the nation more than any other one man in years.

Note-If Bowles does get the job, Judge Marvin Jones, who has He will take training for overseas Frank J. Gieb, TM 2/c, is taking differed drastically with Chester, will resign as war food adminis-

#### Fleet Service School (Torpedo), BOY SETS PORCUPINE ON Sergeant Robert Kline has ar- Class 18-45, U. S. Naval Repair FIRE; IS BADLY BURNED

DRIGGS, IDAHO, Sept. 9-Ten way county, is one of the purchasand Westchester, is in jail at bers of the Ohio Midland Light and was in a critical condition today.

Westchester, is in jail at bers of the armed forces and vetbers of the Ohio Midland Light and was in a critical condition today. ville with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. is living with her parents, Mr. and year-old Billy Jackson, son of Mr. was in a critical condition today in the Teton Valley hospital after Mrs. Howard Richardson, 307 1/2 he tried to burn the quills off a East Franklin street, has received porcupine.

Edgar R. Creager, who is in In- word that her husband has been Accompanied by his younger dia, has this for his correct ad- promoted from technical to master brother, Billy was taking cows to dress; Cpl. Edgar R. Creager ASN sergeant. M/Sgt. Richardson was pasture when he spotted the por visited recently at his base, some- cupine. The young boys obtained where in Italy, by Lieutenant Ray- some gasoline and poured it on the Richardson, who is stationed in tered on Billy's clothing and caught fire when he struck a

#### CAN'T AFFORD IT

Greenville, Pa., - There's one won't find bucking for a commis sion and that's Pvt. Earl H. Glas-Glen Allen Barr, of Route 1, sco of Tulsa Okla. "I couldn't af-



George Haley, 217 Watt street, has

a new address: Pfc. Raymond J.

ART GALLERY BENEFITS

COLUMBUS, Sept. 9-The bulk

of an estate of the late Mrs. Anna

America's fighting fronts are half a world awayyet war is at my finger-tips . . .

I wear a neat business dress instead of a uniform, but I'm doing essential war work . . .

I don't work in a war factory . . . I help feed and clothe our boys in service, though I don't work on

I help to produce planes and tanks

and guns and shells, though

My work aids public health and serves public safety, though I don't mix medicines or fight fires . . .

And I'm saving for Uncle Sam by buying War Bonds and Stamps regularly.

I'm doing my best and my most to serve my country. Your Telephone Operator

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